

Cloudy, Cooler
Cloudy and colder today,
tonight and tomorrow with a
chance of light showers turning
to snow flurries Wednesday.
High yesterday, 53; low, 34.
High today, 40. Low tonight, 30.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Tuesday March 2, 1971 12 Pages 15c Per Copy 88th Year—51

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



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High Court Decides Poor Cannot Be Kept In Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a man may not be imprisoned merely because he is too poor to pay a fine.

The decision apparently would knock down statutes and affect countless prisoners in virtually every state, county and city in the nation where local law provides that indigents "work out" unpaid fines in jail.

The court acted in the case of Preston A. Tate of Houston, Tex., who was unable to pay \$425 worth of traffic fines and was taken to the Houston prison farm to work it out at \$5 per day.

Last June the high court overturned an Illinois law which would permit a person to be imprisoned longer for an unpaid fine than he would have been under the maximum jail term for the same offense.

"Although the instant case involves offenses punishable by fines only," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court, "petitioner's imprisonment for nonpayment constitutes precisely the same unconstitutional discrimination since petitioner was subjected to imprisonment solely because of indigency."

The court said it would not enumerate the alternatives available to states which now imprison for nonpayment of fines. But it did say some of those suggested by lawyers in the cases appeared sufficient.

The alternatives suggested have included payment of fines on the installment plan much the same way a poor person pays other debts. The court said it would be equally unconstitutional for poor persons to escape punishment altogether.

Saxbe Says Tax Sharing Way To Go

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe told the Dayton Bar Association Monday night that President Nixon's proposed federal revenue sharing is "the only way to go."

If the plan is not approved by Congress, Saxbe said, local governments face being "gobbled up" by the federal government.

"The present system of federal administrators sets up a string of bureaucrats from here to Washington like ants up a table leg," the Republican senator charged.

Changing the metaphor, he said, expensive federal programs for local governments can be likened to a freight train. "The engine gives a jerk, and the caboose won't even move."

Saxbe attacked this country's medical services and said the U.S. is the "worst of several western countries in terms of life expectancy and birth rate."

He charged that doctors and hospitals have been profiting from "an overheated monopoly" as a result of Medicare. "When the money is pumped in," he said, "the prices go up, but not the level of service."

Despite inadequate health services, the senator said, the nation's doctors are against national medical programs. When they hear about such programs, he said, "they bunch up like a herd of buffaloes, rumps together and horns pointed out towards the world."

Ohioans Are Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more Ohioans have been killed in Southeast Asia combat, the Pentagon announced Monday.

They are: Army Pfc. Edward E. Scott Jr., of Parma, Army Pfc. Ronald J. Fisher of Akron, and Army Spec. 4 Richard L. Martin of Cleveland.

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The Soledad Brothers are three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad State Prison guard in January 1970. One of them is George Jackson, whose 17-year-old brother, Jonathan, kidnapped guns into the courtroom where a San Quentin prison convict was being tried on charges of assaulting a guard with a knife.

The prosecution memorandum charges Miss Davis conspired with Jonathan to arm the three convicts in court, kidnap Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and others and hold them hostage to force the release of the Soledad Brothers.

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Senators Open Inquiry Into Destructive Capitol Blast

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Debris littered the historic halls of America's legislative shrine as senators called the Capitol's top guard to an inquiry today into the bombing they said was a symbolic attack on the nation.

Investigators worked to clear shattered rooms beneath an undamaged Senate chamber while senators arranged to hear Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell's formal report on the explosion that shook their sense of security early Monday. There were no injuries.

Authorities screening rubble for clues declined to reveal whether they found anything to point toward suspects in the blast that came at 1:32 a.m., a half-hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building."

This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

President Nixon, speaking later in Des Moines, Iowa, said "what the violent people want (is) to frighten public officials and the American people into the place where we will not have the open buildings, the open society that we do have."

"They would like to keep the President in Washington rather than come out in the country," he added. "Well, it won't work."

While Nixon was urging up-

graded security measures, Capitol police clamped down on the flow of people into the Senate wing where, according to the Capitol architect's office, damage was figured at more than \$300,000.

The blast shattered windows in the aged West Front but apparently caused no serious new cracks in the crumbling, last remaining visible piece of the original Capitol structure.

The explosion tore apart a men's room and heavily dam-

aged adjoining rooms. The ground floor site included private offices used by Sens. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. There was damage to the Senate barber shop. Some inside walls buckled under the impact of the blast that produced the worst harm to the building since 1814 when the British set it afire.

Powell told reporters 15 of his men were in the building at the time of the blast, including one officer who had inspected the

men's room just before the warning call but not after it. The policeman found nothing out of order during that check, Powell added.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as deplorable, cruel, tragic, and the act of a madman or a revolutionary.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "This is apparently a political bombing."

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"They would like to keep the President in Washington rather than come out in the country," he added. "Well, it won't work."

While Nixon was urging up-

graded security measures, Capitol police clamped down on the flow of people into the Senate wing where, according to the Capitol architect's office, damage was figured at more than \$300,000.

The blast shattered windows in the aged West front but apparently caused no serious new cracks in the crumbling, last remaining visible piece of the original Capitol structure.

The explosion tore apart a men's room and heavily dam-

aged adjoining rooms. The ground floor site included private offices used by Sens. Caleb Boggs, R-DeL., and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. There was damage to the Senate barber shop. Some inside walls buckled under the impact of the blast that produced the worst harm to the building since 1814 when the British set it afire.

Powell told reporters 15 of his men were in the building at the time of the blast, including one officer who had inspected the

men's room just before the warning call but not after it. The policeman found nothing out of order during that check, Powell added.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as deplorable, cruel, tragic, and the act of a madman or a revolutionary. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "This is apparently a political bombing."

(Continued on Page 2)



SENIOR CITIZENS — Virgil Cress (left) and George D. McDowell (right) extend mutual congratulations for receiving the senior citizens awards while Bob Braun, speaker at the Jaycee Banquet Monday looks on.



AWARD WINNERS — David Beavers (left) and Donald Davis (right) pose with Circleville Jaycee President Arch Ward following the DSA Banquet at which they were honored. Beavers was cited for his contributions to education and Davis for his to agriculture.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. SUSAN E. MCGUIRE
Mrs. Susan Elizabeth McGuire, 91, Mt. Sterling, died Tuesday morning in Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, Washington C. H.

She was born Feb. 12, 1880 in Pickaway County.

Mr. Warner W. McGuire, her husband, preceded her in death in 1941.

She was a member of Mt. Sterling First United Methodist Church, WSCS and Delta Alpha Bible Class.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Pearl (Madge) Jones, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Harry (Jane) Timmons, Chillicothe; Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Laymon, Washington C. H.; three sons, Thomas, Dover; Charles, Salem; Jack, 833 Atwater Ave.; 8 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren and several nieces.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. WILLIAM HARRISON
Mr. William Harrison, 56, of

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$17.75 - \$18.00;
220-240 lbs., \$17.25; 240-250 lbs., \$16.75; 250-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-270 lbs., \$15.75; 270 - 280 lbs., \$15.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$14.75; 290-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160 - 180 lbs., \$15.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.61
Ear Corn 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.52
Oats .35
Edible Beans 1.43
Heavy Hens .14
Spelts .30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.61
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.48
Soybeans 2.53
Oats .35
Edible Beans 1.43
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Spelts .30

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog prices reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 9200 estimated butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher, sows mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.50-18.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 17.50-18.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.50-15.75, over 350 lbs. 12.00-14.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15.75-16.75; 220 - 240 lbs. 15.75-17.25; 240-280 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 280-300 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 260-300 lbs. 14.50-15.50; over 300 lbs. 13.50-14.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative assn.) mostly steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.00-34.25; good 28.00-31.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 28.00-32.50, good 26.50-30.00. Commercial hogs 26.00 - 30.00; Utility 25.00-29.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18.00-20.00; utility 17.00-22.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 45.00 - 49.00; good 43.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00 - 24.75; good 23.50-24.75; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Circleville . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
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He is a past member of the Jaycees and a past J-H club adviser.

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CRESS was born on a farm in West Milton and attended all eight elementary grades in a one room school. He graduated from high school at Lawrence, Mich., attended Miami-Jacobs College at Dayton, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo and Wittenberg at Springfield. He graduated from college in 1927. He started teaching in the fall of 1928 and moved to Circleville in the fall of 1933.

He has taught commercial subjects, was a coach, faculty manager of athletics, helped organize and was Stooze Club adviser for 16 years and was instrumental in obtaining the first football lights for Circleville High School.

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retired as county superintendent of schools Sept. 1, 1970, after serving the community for 50 years as an educator.

His influence on the education and lives of thousands of boys and girls in the county during that time has been tremendous.

Born on a farm in Summit County, he was one of five children. He attended a rural school in Summit County and graduated from West High School in Akron. He graduated from Muskingum College in 1920, took graduate work at the University of Akron and Ohio State University where he received his master and doctor degrees in administration.

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At the time he assumed the superintendency there were 17 separate school districts each with its own board of education, and 13 high school districts. His term of office saw many changes in the educational system of the county.

At the present time there are three local districts in the county with three high schools and ten elementary schools. His name appears on the plaques of the Teays Valley, Logan Elm and Westfall High Schools. The new building being erected in the Logan Elm District has been named the George D. McDowell Exchange School.

McDOWELL is a member of the Masonic Order, past president of the Pickaway County Health League, director of the Pickaway County TB Assn., a member of the YMCA board of directors, a former member of the Pickaway County Library Board and a member of many professional organizations.

In 1969 by invitation of President Richard M. Nixon, he served on the White House Conference on Food, Health and Nutrition.

He organized the first speech and hearing clinic in Pickaway County, which is still in operation.
He has been cited for his service to the community by the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Buckeye Association of School Administrators and the Ohio House of Representatives.

Bob Braun, star of the daily 50-50 Club, television program originating from Cincinnati, was the speaker at last night's event and kept 200 plus people attending the banquet highly entertained.

Commenting on the awards presented at the banquet, Braun said he was "glad to see what can happen when people care

enough to give something of themselves."

MASTER of ceremonies was Jerry Leist. Presentations were made by Bill Richards to the outstanding young farmer, Paul Dunkle to the outstanding young educator; Tom Elsea to the senior citizens and by William Bills to the outstanding young man.

Pastor Joe Weldon of the First Baptist Church delivered the invocation and the benediction. Archie Ward, president of the Jaycees, presented the welcome while Jim Shea, president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club, presented the acknowledgements.

The roast turkey meal was prepared and served by the Scioto Grange.

Members of the Banquet committee for the Jaycees were Richard Bircher, Mike Gilmore, Larry Eveland, Newell Stevenson, Bob Sines, Bob Liggett, Tom Elsea and Phio Van Meter.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana said "a very large and a very powerful explosive" was used. There were reports that two or three sticks of dynamite were in the bomb, but authorities were willing only to publicly rule out black powder compounds.

President Nixon, who was informed about the explosion about a half-hour after it happened, said he had arranged with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for members of the Capitol Police Force to obtain the latest available training from the Justice Department and Secret Service.

Knight Rank Conferred By Philos Lodge

The rank of knight was conferred on Joseph Ogan during initiatory ceremonies Monday at Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias.

Master of work Milo M. Wise was in charge of the ceremonies.
Chancellor commander Tracy Delong presided during the business session prior to the initiation.

Delong announced that members will go to the home of Luther Ruff next Monday at which time Ruff will receive a 50-year pin, certificate and paid up membership. Members will meet at the lodge at 7 p.m.

O. L. Costlow, John Swingle and Ed Irwin, members of Palmetto Lodge 513, Ashville, were visitors. Lunch was served at the close of the evening's program.

Commissioners Buy Car For Juvenile Court

Pickaway County commissioners Monday accepted the only bid received for a 1971 car for the Juvenile Court.

The bid submitted by Yates Motors was for \$2,289 with trade.

Bids will be accepted and opened March 22 for an excavator for the county highway department.

Fellow Workers Fete Two CCA Retirees

Fellow employees and guests honored two retiring employees of the Container Corporation of America.

Ray Anderson of Logan St. with 42 years service and Hubert Throckmorton of Amanda with 28 years were honored by maintenance department workers at a party at the home of Robert Griesheimer, 428 S. Court St.

Cards and a buffet supper featured the evenings activities.

Hands Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
provided for initiation of new programs.

Rhodes, who earlier said his continuation budget would not require any new taxes, estimated costs for the next biennium would go over \$7 billion even if present spending levels were maintained.

Gilligan, who is on record as favoring a personal and corporate income taxes, did not mention either in his state-of-the-state message.

He did say, however, that the present tax structure was "inadequate" and "unfair."

Gilligan asked the legislators if they wanted decent education for children, better care for those in need, livable cities and clean air and pure water.

"If we do want these things, and I believe we do," he said, "then we must face the fact that we must pay for them."

"Under our system of government," he said, "we pay for the things we want — we share the costs of living in an organized society through a system of taxes."

Among recommendations Gilligan said he would make in the highway safety program were an increase in highway patrolmen and "a vigorous crackdown on drunken driving."

Sheriff Lists Activity Report

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff released the activity report for his department for the month of February.

They investigated 92 accidents, including 13 injury accidents in which 20 persons were injured.

The leading causes were speed and failure to have the car under control. Twelve citations were issued.

Thursday was the most accident prone day with 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. being the most dangerous time. Circleville and Pickaway Townships led in the number of mishaps.

Twenty four offense reports were handled including 11 breaking and enterings, four grand larceny, four miscellaneous, three malicious destruction and two petit larceny.

Harrison and Circleville Townships were hardest hit in the county.

The department handled 104 aid and incident reports with Circleville, Harrison and Scioto Townships leading the way.

Back Officer In Slayings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Columbus police board of inquiry has issued a preliminary ruling that an off-duty city patrolman fired in self defense in the killing of two men Monday on the city's North Side.

Maj. Ralph Brown, chief of the city's uniform division, said a full investigation will be conducted and a detailed report submitted. The preliminary ruling, he said, was made during a brief meeting Monday.

The officer involved in the shooting was Patrolman Raymond Belcher, who said two men jumped him when he went to the aid of a woman being slapped around.

Killed in the incident at a tavern were Robert D. Ruff, 21, and Michael J. D. Noe, 24, both of Columbus. Casey Stengel, 22, also of Columbus, was reported in fair condition with a gunshot in the lower back.

Police said none of the three was armed.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Ray R. Maddox, by trustee to Galen M. Hosler and others, lot 37 and part lot 36, New Holland

James R. and Eva Jean Hitch to Henry A. and Carolyn L. Johnson, 0.812 acre, Salt Creek Twp.

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Raymond L. Moats Builders Inc., lot 3 Gorsuch Meadowview Addn.

Johnna T. Davis and others to Larry and Mary Louise Sheets, 50 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

William P. and E. Ireta Heiskell Jr. to Robert L. and Gertrude J. Richard, lot 60, Section 3, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Marriage License Issued
Karl Josef Finley, 22, Lockbourne, inventory clerk and Rose Angela Roese, 18, Ashville, clerk-bookkeeper

Divorce Granted
Emma Jane Everhart vs Robert H. Everhart; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Emma Jane Buskirk

Church-State Question Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court confronted an invisible but formidable wall today, the one separating church from state.

Beginning with a case from Connecticut, the justices set arguments on whether the wall should stand in the way of public aid to church schools, now in excess of \$100 million a year.

The First Amendment, ratified in 1791, directs: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This put up the wall between church and state. But it didn't settle the struggle between those who would strictly separate the two worlds and those who would have the public aid religious institutions, at least indirectly.

At the Supreme Court the recent trend has been to view the amendment primarily as a command that the government be neutral toward religion.

As a result, a New York law requiring public school systems to lend textbooks to private and parochial students was upheld 6 to 3 in 1968.

Last May, in a 7-1 decision, the court approved tax exemptions for church property used for worship. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the exemption is a form of "benevolent neutrality" by government toward religion and does not violate the command against "es-

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis (Susan Cherrington), Munich, Germany, are the parents of a 7-pound son born Saturday morning. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cherrington, 338 E. Mount St.

MISS LITTLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Little (Michelle McCray), 180 Long St., Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born Feb. 28 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

MISS REISINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger (Marilyn Orihood), 338 Watt St., are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce daughter born Feb. 16 in the Madison County Hospital, London.

February Snows Cut Highway Crash Injuries

Hazardous driving conditions during February could be listed as a reason the Highway Patrol investigated 67 accidents with mainly light injuries last month.

During many days of heavy snow and icy roadways, accidents tolls were negligible, especially in Pickaway County. A number of accidents occurred on the Franklin County freeway system which the local post patrols.

Of these accidents, 21 involved personal injuries to 27 drivers and passengers.

Patrolmen made 463 arrests, mainly for speed. Thirty-one persons were arrested for OVI, six of these in one night at the end of the month.

Inspections were made of 510 motor vehicles. Warning slips were issued to 494 drivers whose cars had serious safety defects. Only 16 passed the examination.

Assistance was offered by the patrol to 464 stranded motorists whose cars suffered breakdowns or other problems. Eighteen reports were investigated on extra cases such as stolen and recovered automobiles, and apprehension of the two men wanted by Washington C. H. authorities for passing counterfeit \$20 bills.

Price Brothers Hit By Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 350 workers at Price Brothers Co. have struck the firm's four Dayton plants after rejecting a three-year contract proposal.

Concrete Products Workers Union Local 217 turned down the offer, which had the endorsement of the union's negotiating committee.

The company, which manufactures concrete sewer and culvert pipes and concrete blocks, has plants in seven other Ohio cities and three other states. Only the Dayton area plants are affected by the strike.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You can tell the age of a person — not by the calendar — but by his purpose in life and willingness to be of service to the world.

—Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

City . . .

(Continued from Page One)
sale of bonds, according to school officials.

City schools now have an increased bonding capacity, though only a small amount is presently needed since the significant improvements made five years ago.

A present junior high enrollment study indicated an additional 70 to 80 students at Circleville High School in 1971, and an equal increase in 1972. To adequately accommodate future enrollment, additional classroom space must be furnished.

Elementary enrollment has felt the impact more quickly, due primarily to the closing of the parochial school and rapid building of new housing in the Atwater-Nicholas Drive attendance areas in the past few years.

Even though two extra rooms were added last summer by general fund monies, overcrowded classroom situations exist. Six classrooms are planned at Nicholas Drive to relieve Atwater's overcrowding and provide for additional housing in the future.

The present site at Atwater is at maximum building capacity. No additional classrooms are planned for this site.

THE Nicholas Drive building was originally planned for expansion at minimum cost. Utilities are adequate except for an additional boiler that must be provided. The land is adequate, saving funds normally required for acquisition of site.

Due to a four-tenths mill reduction in the school districts debt rate, the school district cannot note a benefit in lowered bonds and interest costs at this time. While the north end areas are directly affected, overcrowded conditions left unaltered will eventually affect all children within the city system.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jane Barbour, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ronald Skaggs and son, Route 1, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Richard Unger, Adelphi, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Craig Timmons, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Donald Azbell, Lockbourne, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Herbert Lemley, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Delmar Burnett, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Tod Michael Scott, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott, Jr., 315 Mingo St. is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus, Room 385 N.

Card Party Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. Tarlton Town Hall.

Shop Gard's Bargain Table for closeout merchandise at very attractive prices, 236 E. Franklin. Open till 8 on Monday and Friday.

Card Party Sat. March 6, 8 p.m. at Jackson Twp. School by Westfall-Jackson P.T.B.—ad.

FINAL

CLEARANCE

- Sweaters
- Winter Coats
- Flannel Shirts
- Corduroy Pants

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

CLIFTONA

NOW ENDS TUES. "PAINT YOUR WAGON" also "BARBARELLA"

COMING FRI.

A SID & WADY KROFFT Production

"Pufnstuf"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY also

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



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Mr. Buskirk was born Feb. 9, 1911 in Ross County, the son of William and Winifred Gray Buskirk.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie; seven children, Mrs. Richard Vincent, Xenia; Judith Ann Buskirk, Circleville; Kathy and Nancy Buskirk, at home; Earl Eugene, Chillicothe; Carl Bernard, Kingston; John Richard, Chillicothe; 12 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Stitt, Waverly; Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Kingston; Mrs. Jacob Klotz, Chillicothe and Mrs. Robert Brooks Cincinnati; two brothers, Harold, Chillicothe and Charles, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. IDA M. FUNK Mrs. Ida M. Funk, 87, Columbus, died 10:30 a.m. Monday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born Dec. 1, 1883 in Madison County, she was the daughter of James and Margaret Tebo Livesay.

She was the widow of Wilbur Funk Sr. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Janet McAfee, Swackhammer Road; four sons, Wilbur Jr., Columbus; Robert, Lancaster; Richard, 947 Circle Drive; Max, 360 E. Franklin St.; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Hands Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

provided for initiation of new programs.

Rhodes, who earlier said his continuation budget would not require any new taxes, estimated costs for the next biennium would go over \$7 billion even if present spending levels were maintained.

Gilligan, who is on record as favoring a personal and corporate income taxes, did not mention either in his state-of-the-state message.

He did say, however, that the present tax structure was "inadequate" and "unfair."

Gilligan asked the legislators if they wanted decent education for children, better care for those in need, livable cities and clean air and pure water.

"If we do want these things, and I believe we do," he said, "then we must face the fact that we must pay for them."

"Under our system of government," he said, "we pay for the things we want — we share the costs of living in an organized society through a system of taxes."

Among recommendations Gilligan said he would make in the highway safety program were an increase in highway patrolmen and "a vigorous crackdown on drunken driving."

Sheriff Lists Activity Report

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff released the activity report for his department for the month of February.

They investigated 92 accidents, including 13 injury accidents in which 20 persons were injured.

The leading causes were speed and failure to have the car under control. Twelve citations were issued.

Thursday was the most accident prone day with 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. being the most dangerous time. Circleville and Pickaway Townships led in the number of mishaps.

Twenty four offense reports were handled including 11 breaking and enterings, four grand larceny, four miscellaneous, three malicious destruction and two petit larceny.

Harrison and Circleville Townships were hardest hit in the county.

The department handled 104 aid and incident reports with Circleville, Harrison and Scioto Townships leading the way.

Back Officer In Slayings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Columbus police board of inquiry has issued a preliminary ruling that an off-duty city patrolman fired in self defense in the killing of two men Monday on the city's North Side.

Maj. Ralph Brown, chief of the city's uniform division, said a full investigation will be conducted and a detailed report submitted. The preliminary ruling, he said, was made during a brief meeting Monday.

The officer involved in the shooting was Patrolman Raymond Belcher, who said two men jumped him when he went to the aid of a woman being slapped around.

Killed in the incident at a tavern were Robert D. Ruff, 21, and Michael J. D. Noe, 24, both of Columbus. Casey Stengel, 22, also of Columbus, was reported in fair condition with a gunshot in the lower back.

Police said none of the three was armed.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers Ray R. Maddox, by trustee to Galen M. Hosler and others, lot 37 and part lot 38, New Holland

James R. and Eva Jean Hitch to Henry A. and Carolyn L. Johnson, 0.812 acre, Saltcreek Twp.

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Raymond L. Moats Builders Inc., lot 3 Gorsuch Meadowview Addn.

John T. Davis and others to Larry and Mary Louise Sheets, 50 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

William P. and E. Ireta Heiskell Jr. to Robert L. and Gertrude J. Richard, lot 60, Section 3, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Marriage License Issued Karl Josef Finley, 22, Lockbourne, inventory clerk and Rose Angela Reese, 18, Ashville, clerk-bookkeeper

Divorce Granted Emma Jane Everhart vs Robert H. Everhart; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Emma Jane Buskirk

Church-State Question

Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court confronted an invisible but formidable wall today, the one separating church from state.

Beginning with a case from Connecticut, the justices set arguments on whether the wall should stand in the way of public aid to church schools, now in excess of \$100 million a year.

The First Amendment, ratified in 1791, directs: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This put up the wall between church and state. But it didn't settle the struggle between those who would strictly separate the two worlds and those who would have the public aid religious institutions, at least indirectly.

At the Supreme Court the recent trend has been to view the amendment primarily as a command that the government be neutral toward religion.

As a result, a New York law requiring public school systems to lend textbooks to private and parochial students was upheld 6 to 3 in 1968.

Last May, in a 7-1 decision, the court approved tax exemptions for church property used for worship. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the exemption is a form of "benevolent neutrality" by government toward religion and does not violate the command against "es-

tablishment of religion."

On the practical side, resources for public schools are strained. Many parochial schools say they will have to close if public aid is cut off. This could divert nearly five million pupils to public schools and add about \$3.5 billion a year to their operating budgets.

The Connecticut case concerns the approximately \$2 million in federal funds given church-run colleges and universities under a 1963 federal law. The money has been used primarily to build laboratories and gyms.

The law specifically prohibited grants for "any facility which is to be used for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious worship."

Four grants totaling \$987,739 to four Roman Catholic institutions in Connecticut are specifically under attack. A group of 15 taxpayers represented by Leo Pfeffer, a New York lawyer, contends the assistance aids religion.

On Wednesday the court takes up two more test cases, originating in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. These question use of state funds to pay salaries of parochial school teachers. Only teachers of nonreligious subjects, such as mathematics and foreign languages, are assisted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina says the Army has barred him from refuting testimony by Lt. William Calley Jr. that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

In an action filed Monday in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Medina's attorneys alleged the order barring Medina from testifying against Calley was issued in writing to Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the 29-year-old prosecutor in the Calley trial.

Calley, who led the first platoon in Medina's Charlie Company, is charged with the premeditated murder of 12 Vietnamese civilians. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Medina has been formally accused—but not referred to trial—of being "responsible for the alleged murders of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed by members of his company." Gerald Alch, an assistant to Medina's attorney, said the specifications alleged Medina killed not less than 175 persons.

The petition filed Monday said Daniel wants to call Medina now of Ft. McPherson, Ga., as a prosecution witness against Calley but "has, however, been directed by respondents not to do so."

Daniel could not be reached for comment. His assistant counsel, Capt. John Partin, refused comment. It was the first confirmation that Daniel wanted Medina to testify in the Calley trial.

The petition asks the Army be prohibited from bringing Medina to court-martial.

Medina's accusations against the Army Monday were echoed by Col. Oran K. Henderson, who is charged with covering up the My Lai slayings.

Plenary Guilty To Anna Arson

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Richard Idle, 23, of Piqua, is being held under \$15,000 bond in Shelby County jail after pleading guilty to arson in a 1968 fire in nearby Anna.

Idle was bound over to the grand jury after entering his plea Monday. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies over the weekend and charged with setting the blaze in Anna, seven miles north of Sidney.

The fire did about \$80,000 damage to a vacant building and the Wilt Grocery and Department Store.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 350 workers at Price Brothers Co. have struck the firm's four Dayton plants after rejecting a three-year contract proposal.

Concrete Products Workers Union Local 217 turned down the offer, which had the endorsement of the union's negotiating committee.

The company, which manufactures concrete sewer and culvert pipes and concrete blocks, has plants in seven other Ohio cities and three other states. Only the Dayton area plants are affected by the strike.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You can tell the age of a person — not by the calendar — but by his purpose in life and willingness to be of service to the world.

—Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

City . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sale of bonds, according to school officials.

City schools now have an increased bonding capacity, though only a small amount is presently needed since the significant improvements made five years ago.

A present junior high enrollment study indicated an additional 70 to 80 students at Circleville High School in 1971, and an equal increase in 1972. To adequately accommodate future enrollment, additional classroom space must be furnished.

Elementary enrollment has felt the impact more quickly, due primarily to the closing of the parochial school and rapid building of new housing in the Atwater-Nicholas Drive attendance areas in the past few years.

Even though two extra rooms were added last summer by general fund monies, overcrowded classroom situations exist. Six classrooms are planned at Nicholas Drive to relieve Atwater's overcrowding and provide for additional housing in the future.

The present site at Atwater is at maximum building capacity. No additional classrooms are planned for this site.

THE Nicholas Drive building was originally planned for expansion at minimum cost. Utilities are adequate except for an additional boiler that must be provided. The land is adequate, saving funds normally required for acquisition of site.

Due to a four-tenths mill reduction in the school districts debt rate, the school district can note a benefit in lowered bonds and interest costs at this time.

While the north end areas are directly affected, overcrowded conditions left unaltered will eventually affect all children within the city system.

Medina Says Army Kept Him Silent

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Haiti's Poor Ready To Boil Over?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—"I am hungry. Give me money."

The little boy speaks what may be the only English words he knows. If his target finds the pleading brown eyes irresistible, the visitor may regret it.

A carelessly bestowed dime or quarter can bring swarms of other youngsters with outstretched hands.

Many in Haiti are, in fact, hungry.

Many of the subjects of President for Life Francois Duvalier are undernourished, underclothed, underemployed and illiterate.

To them, all visiting foreigners are fabulously rich Americans.

To the casual tourist, Haiti is a land of dancing, rhythm-loving, laughing people. But a careful observer detects other characteristics, too.

Outsiders often marvel at what seems the stoic patience of the Haitians. The little nation of five million, of whom only about 75,000 can read and write, has

seen many bloody upheavals, mostly at the top of the political and social ladder.

Things always have been bad. It has always been the population's lot to be poor.

Theoretically schooling is compulsory.

Government statements say the nation must have education so it can have a better life.

Eager questions to a visitor, often in laboriously pronounced English, indicate an almost painful thirst for information.

In the world's first black republic, it is wholly possible, say outside observers, that one day Haiti will erupt from below in a boiling over of long-pent-up grievances.

In urban areas the per capita income is about \$250 a year. In rural areas most of the population is on a no-money economy. The people are severely short of protein.

In a filling station there is a ramshackle "publique," a taxi jammed with humanity, 1 had stopped for gasoline selling at 65 cents a gallon. The driver asks for exactly 60 cents' worth. He can't afford more until he collects fares at 12 cents a head.

You read a government brochure describing Duvalierville. The government really doesn't want you to see it, but just to take its word that Duvalierville exists.

The brochure calls it a "model workers' and resort city." It speaks glowingly of shopping center, sanitary low-cost housing, theaters, the works. U.S. money helped build it.

President Duvalier has built many monuments to himself and

even to his wife. "Simone Duvalier City," north of Port au Prince, is named for her. She also is honored by the Simone Ovide Duvalier National School of Nursing.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, his playboy son, has been chosen to carry on a new Duvalier dynasty.

Most Haitians call Duvalier "Papa Doc."

But Papa Doc is ailing. He is believed to have slowed down considerably in recent times.

His image must have been shaken last April by an attempted Coast Guard uprising against him, one of many he has survived.

Grade School Honor Roll

SCIOTO ELEMENTARY GRADE 1

Jeff Beach, JoAnn Bowling, Connie Black, Gregory Howard, Billy Noble, Steve Becker, Miki

Burcher, Lisa Clegg, Donna Felty, Brenda Francis, Karen Held, Tamara Burchwell, Rhonda Wisner, Penny Bumgardner, Debra Carter, Kenneth Eyerman, Wesley Gill, Cheryl Little, Richard Rhoades, Mary Schreck, Penny Southern, Jeff Turnbull, Cindy Williams.

GRADE 2

James Baemel, Frank Buck, Linda Debijs, Eddie Fisk, Shellane Hartley, Roger Miller, Pablo Sembllo, Troy Smith, Kathy Arledge.

Roy Branson, Penny Cauer, Scott Ford, Janice Gulick, Regina Hardy, Scarlet Hartley, Anita McCalla, Michael Ross, Andrea Wisner.

GRADE 3

Sandra Beach, Mary Brown, Diana Debijs, Theresa Gallion, Vickie Gill, Charlene Helton, Ronald Holder, Lora Howard, Pamela Spencer, Gregory Taylor.

Lori Welch, Brian Williams, Randy Moreno, Jacqueline Borrer, Joe Kessler, Laurie Lowe, David Myers, Danny Ramey, Dean Rush, Douglas Turnbull, Robert Wright.

GRADE 4

Kimberly Cole, John Baemel, Sharon Grimm, Sheila Light, Kathleen Ohl, Sandra Stanton, Jacqueline Williams, James Black, Jennifer Conrad, Kathy Evans.

LeAnn Eyerman, Cindy Gantz, John Graham, Linda Green, Mary Hagan, Tera Hutchins, Charles Lee, Michael Miller, Lori O'Conner, Rita Slone.

GRADE 5

Hugh Browning, Timothy Davis, Kathy Franklin, Mark Hagan, Barbara Hutchins, Larry Marcum, Charles Nelson, Sherry Sayre, Scott Shives, Carol Welch, Bonnie Athony, Scott Bumgardner.

Lori Burcher, Randall Burchwell, Cheryl Lowe, April Melvin, Edward Myers, Fredric Myers, Robyn Rainer, Daniel Rhoades, Constance Stewart, Rachel Swank, Gale Warner, Mary Ellen White.

GRADE 6

Jeff Burcher, Dan Davis, Kelly Duvall, Sandy Morrison, Sherrie Spencer, Denise Wells, Ralph Anthony, Tim Bowden, Sonja Debijs, Wade Dunham, Glenda Nichols, Jay Sembllo, Terry Wright.

GRADE 7

Regina Black, Allan Goldhardt, Ronald Graham, Cecelia Green, Tom Green, Nancy Miller, Elizabeth Smith, JoAnne Wright, Cherie Wright, Greg Adkins.

GRADE 8

Dave Beatty, Sandy Dowell, Miye Jarrell, Wayne Looney, Michael Berger, William Breon, Thersa Caudill, Gail Conley, Rozann Conrad, Lesa Dechert, Marb Fillingner, Rhonda Ford, Randy Graham, Karen Green, Alvin Kuhn, Debbie Myers.

Michael Ohlinger, Gary Shives, Cheri Stewart, David Warner, Bob Weber, Homer Yates, Diane Smith.

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The Board of Education will have to spend another \$500,000 or more to convert 50 of its school buildings from coal to natural gas heat, he said.

Hospitals, including those operated by the city and Hamilton County, will probably have to spend another \$500,000.

Industrial plants will be hit hardest, he said. Krabach estimated the cost for them at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

"Generally, an improved air quality is expected to be provided by no later than 1975," Krabach said.

In addition he said, the city may also need to spend more money for other equipment. He said this included about \$2 million for installation of better monitoring devices to check air pollution.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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OHIO CASH GRAIN

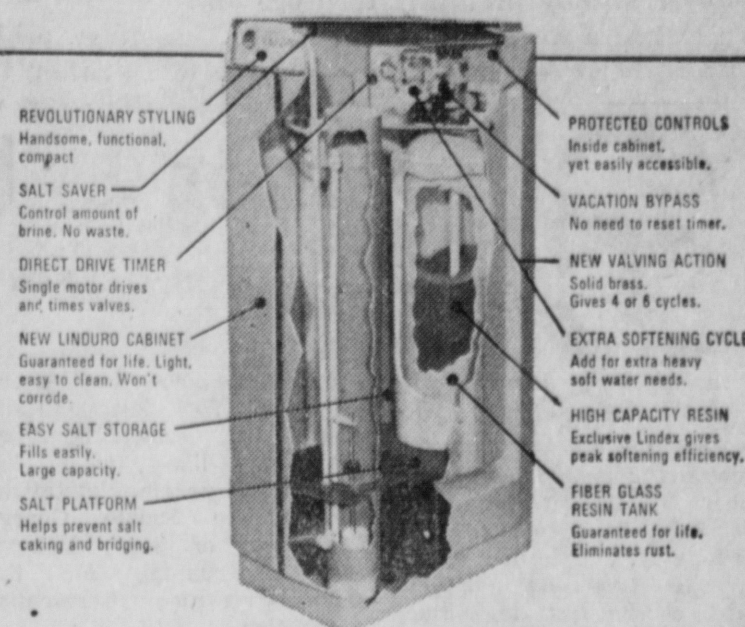
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WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED GORDON'S

Est. 1924 — 474-5631

New Imperial water conditioner dares to be compared!

Point by point, feature by feature, take a hard look before you buy a soft water system. You'll pick the Lindsay Imperial.



And, many more features. Come in, you owe it to yourself to look.

PHONE 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY Water Conditioners \$159.50 up

They don't have to be in school to talk back to the teacher.

We have a special school-to-home telephone so your budding genius doesn't have to miss a minute of school. It's easy to install and use. Our Service Representative can give you details. Everyone we know thinks it's a great idea. Except for a few budding geniuses.

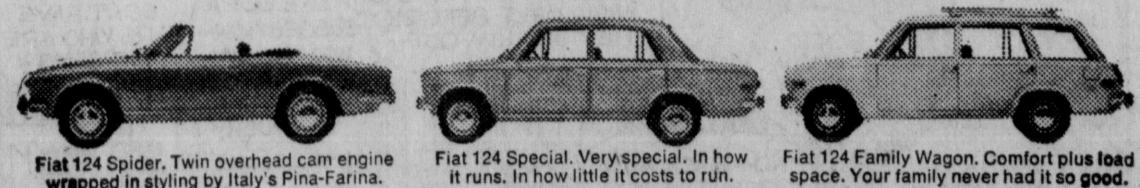
General Telephone



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



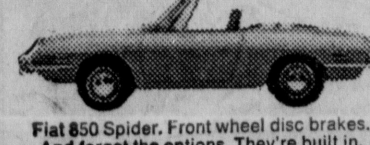
SEE FIAT 1971. FORGET THE OPTIONS. THEY'RE BUILT IN.



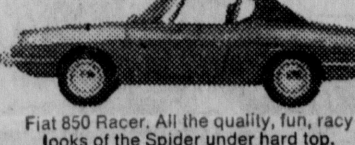
Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.

Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.

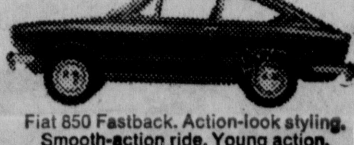
Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST.

474-2191

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- Sugardale Boneless Hams lb. 89c
- Boiled Ham, Sliced lb. 99c
- Baked Ham, Sliced lb. 99c
- Braunschweiger, Chunk lb. 39c
- Head Le. Ittuce 19c
- Farm House Bread, 16-Oz. Loaf . . 5 for \$1.00
- Farm House Potato Chips . . pound pkg. 49c
- Monarch Frozen Orange Juice . . 6-oz. can 12c
- Cal-Ida Frozen French Fries . . 2-lb. bag 33c

WARD'S

CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 136 W. Main

New Imperial water conditioner dares to be compared!

Point by point, feature by feature, take a hard look before you buy a soft water system. You'll pick the Lindsay Imperial.

REVOLUTIONARY STYLING: Handsome, functional, compact.

SALT SAVER: Control amount of brine. No waste.

DIRECT DRIVE TIMER: Single motor drives and times valves.

NEW LINDSAY CABINET: Guaranteed for life. Light, easy to clean. Won't corrode.

EASY SALT STORAGE: Fills easily. Large capacity.

SALT PLATFORM: Helps prevent salt caking and bridging.

PROTECTED CONTROLS: Inside cabinet, yet easily accessible.

VACATION BYPASS: No need to reset timer.

NEW VALVING ACTION: Solid brass. Gives 4 or 6 cycles.

EXTRA SOFTENING CYCLE: Add for extra heavy soft water needs.

HIGH CAPACITY RESIN: Exclusive Lindex gives peak softening efficiency.

FIBER GLASS RESIN TANK: Guaranteed for life. Eliminates rust.

And, many more features. Come in, you owe it to yourself to look.

PHONE 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY Water Conditioners \$159.50 up

They don't have to be in school to talk back to the teacher.

We have a special school-to-home telephone so your budding genius doesn't have to miss a minute of school. It's easy to install and use. Our Service Representative can give you details. Everyone we know thinks it's a great idea. Except for a few budding geniuses.

General Telephone

How To Succeed

Really inspiring success stories are hard to come by these days. Even sterling adventurers like Alan Shepard are millionaires before they set out for the moon.

Hit songs are no novelty; once at the top, they rarely last more than a week. Champions are made, not born.

Besides, they promptly turn pro and are lost in a welter of other champs.

Haiti, however, has produced a real-

ly outstanding winner. At 19, Jean-Claude Duvalier has been elected president-to-be by a vote of 2,391,916 to zero. So commanding was Jean-Claude's presence that the Haitian legislature revised the constitution so that he could be president at any time and not have to wait until he's 40.

Now all he has to do is wait for Papa Duvalier to die. Sheer grit!



James L. Buckley

By JEFFERY HART

Senator James Lane Buckley of New York, running on the Conservative Party ticket, became the first Senator since Robert M. La Follette, Jr. of Wisconsin, to be elected by a third party, and is now on the way to becoming a national figure of the first magnitude. To be sure, he already had attracted national attention during his New York campaign, with the White House backing him to the hilt and the New York Times implying that his supporters were fascists or Ku Kluxers. It is worth noting, for

example, that now, having won the New York election and taken his seat, he has something like twice the number of speaking invitations tendered to Senate George McGovern, of South Dakota, who is running for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

I consider myself a reasonably objective judge of the assets and liabilities of American politicians. Though I am certainly not neutral, I also enjoy politics as a great spectacle involving all sorts of personalities who can be appreciated for their own sake. I've worked with both Gov. Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon and I admire them as men and as practitioners of politics. As a matter of fact, I appreciate from afar the politicians on the other side, men like Ed Muskie, McGovern, and Teddy Kennedy himself, all of them trying to divert attention from their weaknesses — every politician has them — and put the focus on their strengths. Nevertheless, and purely as an observer, I would like the following judgment to be on the record: James Buckley is the most potent American political personality since Dwight D. Eisenhower.

So I dropped in on him

a few days ago, in the midst of his family, to find out what he was thinking. He was spending a weekend in the country with his wife, six children and piles of what he referred to as "homework" — material pertinent to the three Senatorial committees on which he serves; legislative analyses, background reading.

Jim is exceptionally attractive, though in a quite different way from his brother Bill. The impression you get is of warmth and innate decency, and then, more gradually, of extreme tenacity and seriousness. His intellectual forte, I should say, is his capacity for steady and probing analysis.

"I have been very much impressed," he said, "by the humanness of any number of Senators, by the tone of civility that pervades the institution. I find that it's possible here to disagree very strongly about issues and yet disagree in such a way that it is possible to exchange and assess ideas. I have seen several individuals in action now, and they are whole human beings. They behave in a way which I think is the best of civilization."

It seems to me that this answer tells us a great deal about Jim Buckley as well as about the U.S. Senate.

We went on to discuss a great many things, the Nixon program and the budget, the SST, the politics of 1972, his own priorities, and I will be reporting his views on all of these. But fundamental to his thinking on all of these matters

is his view that we are at a point of special opportunity in American history.

"We have reached the point," he said meditatively, "where it is quite clear that the task we were taking during the past generation just is not working. We have to completely re-analyze, for example, the question of what level of government should be doing what, and how we are going to refinance ourselves. We have the opportunity to push things in the direction in which we want them to go. But only if we come up with sensible proposals."

"I think people still have a strong, abiding confidence in American institutions and in our ability to get ourselves out of the morass we're in. But somebody has got to tell them how. And I think there is a predisposition now to listen to conservative analysis. We have ended up by implementing just about everything the liberals have had in mind, and people see the results. And so it is a moment of great opportunity."

Just how Senator Buckley intends to deal with this moment of historic opportunity will be the subject of my next two columns.

Dear Editor:

It is time for the people in the Westfall School District to open their eyes and see the deplorable conditions existing in the elementary buildings. I'm deeply concerned about the safety of all the children in the district. I'm naturally more concerned about the condition of the Williamsport building, because my son attends first grade there.

The problems vary in degrees of importance such as ceilings and light fixtures falling to water fountains that work improperly. A few other major problems are oil soaked floors, an old furnace, a basement that floods, loose glass in window frames, inadequate fire escape routes from some rooms, bad lighting and I could go on forever listing what's wrong with the school building. When I was graduated nearly eight years ago from Williamsport, most of these problems listed existed even then. Believe me, it's much, much worse now.

It was brought to my attention recently that the conditions in the Darby School are worse than in Williamsport. To add to their problems is the overcrowded condition.

I'm hoping that a new Bond Issue will be placed on a ballot as soon as possible. It is my prayer that it will be passed and that a new building will be erected for these children. Maybe I'm out of line when I say that I feel all of the voters in the district owe our children the right to receive the best and the safest education they can get. When I say all the voters, I'm including those who don't have children in school, too.

Please, let's do something before it's too late.

SANDY WISECUP
Williamsport, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GENT who spent most of his business hours trying to pick the winning nags at racetracks all over the country called his doctor in some alarm. "It's my wife," he quavered.

"She seems to think she's a racehorse. She's snorting and whinnying and chewing up all the grass on our front lawn." "Probably her reaction to your endless talk about horse racing," guessed the doctor. "Bring her over this afternoon and I'll examine her." "Okay," agreed the gent. "I'll gallop her over right after lunch."

When Mr. Glump cleaned up in the plastics field, Mrs. Glump kept right up with him by studying in art classes, foreign language schools, and all the rest of the social activities. A considerable part of her time was devoted to teaching her unimpressed young daughter good manners — particularly at the dinner table. One visitor has been quoting for weeks an order she heard Mrs. Glump deliver to her daughter: "Sandra, I've told you a dozen times! Never point — except at French pastry!"

QUICKIES:
Looking for American communities with unusual names? The Estes Park area in Colorado can boast of "Teddy's Teeth," "Chipmunk Lake," and "Lumpy Ridge."

Pat Cooper has long suspected that the butcher he patronizes uses crooked scales. He knew it for sure when one day last week he didn't buy a thing — and it weighed six pounds!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Because of a bronchial condition and a mild heart condition, I am considering living in a high dry climate.

Are there any tests that can be made by which I can be sure of being comfortable before making such a move?

Mr. N.L., N.J.: There are many tests by which the lung capacity and the heart reserve can be measured.

These tests, very involved, take into consideration exercise and normal daily activity. Many changes go on in the bloodstream and in the organs of the body of all people who make a change from one extreme of climate to another.

These changes are particularly important to anybody who has had a chronic respiratory or heart ailment.

Many years ago Dr. Arthur Masters of New York City, a heart specialist, devised a "two-step" exercise test that has been of great diagnostic importance.

This and other tests can give your doctor a good indication of how your heart and lungs may respond in a new climate. A person who contemplates such a move, however, should "try out" the new climate for a short while to see how he adjusts to it.

A heart specialist in the new area can keep you under observation and, in consultation with your own physician, will help make a permanent decision for you.

My young infant cries so much more than my other two did that I wonder if something is wrong.

Mrs. W.E., Tenn.: A famous pediatrician once said that the most frequent reasons why an infant cries are hunger and an open safety pin. Fortunately, both are easily remedied.

The hunger factor is extremely important and the crying usually stops when the formula is enriched or the number of feedings increased.

Babies sometimes cry because of their great need for close contact with their mother. Of course, before any such conclusion is arrived at, all possibilities of underlying infection or illness must be ruled out.

Strong antiseptics can burn the skin. Many of them —



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The situation still persists in some banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another for your savings and another for mortgage payments.

It's sort of like going to the supermarket and paying for your carrots at one register, your steaks at another, instead of gathering all your purchases into one basket and paying for them at one checkout counter.

"One day the guy who runs our banks said, 'This is really dumb; a bank, of all places, wasting money.'" That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorporation of Chicago sized up the situation.

"We should do something about it," they quote their guy as saying, presumably to all the other fellows in the executive bull pen. "And lo and behold we did," the bank says in a brochure. "We created total banking by computer."

At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorporation, customers now have a single number for savings, checking accounts and mortgage. They can transact all their business at one window. And they receive one monthly statement.

The bank benefits in numerous ways: it consolidates files, eliminates the confusion of multiple business units at different points in the facility, and finds it easier to use one service to sell another.

Beverly was one of the first to switch permanently and completely to one-statement, one-number, one-window banking. But hundreds have followed.

"It's like a Christmas tree," says a spokesman for Seattle First National which has integrated its credit card into a system called First Line Account.

"We intend to handle other services on it also."

At Seattle First you automatically obtain a savings account at \$5.00 deposits when you open a First Line checking account. And how do you resist putting something into that account?

You can't avoid it very easily, especially when each monthly statement contains a stuffer, a reminder of how simple the savings mechanism is.

Industry officials generally agree that the growing interest in one-number, one-statement banking is not only a logical development but the biggest thing since Supercheck swept the scene last year with tremendous vibrations.

Supercheck involves a check on which are preprinted the names of the biggest businesses in the area.

The customer fills in the amounts he owes each of the companies with whom he trades, and sends off Supercheck to the bank each month. The bank then pays the bills and deducts the amount of Supercheck from the checking balance.

First National Bank of Arizona christened the concept a year or so ago.

Its nearby competitor, Valley

National, said it considered the idea several years ago but found market penetration was "negligible." Instead, it uses its credit card to market services and centralize record-keeping. Its monthly statement now breaks down credit purchases into "food," "clothing," and a dozen other categories.

While the full service concept, of which banks like to boast, is still a goal rather than an accomplishment, it does seem to be coming, slowly, conservatively, in the banking manner.



CUBAN TRAWLER SEIZED BY U.S. — With fishermen still aboard, one of four Cuban trawlers seized in U.S. waters is guarded at Key West, Fla.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

Figures showing distribution of funds under President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing plan were made available this week by the Department of the Treasury.

The \$5 billion additional revenue sharing funds above the \$11 billion in grants and categorical aid now being given state and local governments will be distributed on a no strings attached basis.

The amounts are funds the political subdivisions would receive in the first 12 months under the proposed plan, according to the Treasury Department. Figures are now available for shares to state, city, county and township.

Only cities and villages over 2,500 in population in 1960 are listed and not all townships are included, although they would share in the funds.

The total amount for the State of Ohio is \$212,534,738. The cities' share is set at \$78,965,035; counties would get \$33,401,704, and \$52,297,701 is earmarked for the townships.

The President this week again urged action on a problem that cries out for attention — the difficulty young people are having throughout the nation in financing their higher education.

No qualified student should fail to go to college for lack of funds. If we accept that statement, and I believe every Member of Congress does, then the Congress should not fail to act quickly on proposals to expand funding opportunities for prospective college students.

The President's proposals in this area of difficulty make good sense. Under this program, Federal funds would go first and in the largest amounts to the most needy students. But loan money would be readily available to students from higher income families.

The creation of a National Student Loan Association has been delayed long enough. All of us know that in many communities it is virtually impossible for a student to obtain a loan from a bank. This situation must be remedied, and the proposed National Student Loan Association appears to be the answer.

To lend credence to President Nixon's suggestion that the vast

federal government needs to be reformed, considered the following:

Over the past 20 years, the number of cabinet departments has expanded from nine to 12. The number of major independent agencies has increased from 27 to 41. The number of federal employees increased more than 600,000 to 2.1 million to 2.7 million. The quantity of domestic programs has increased more than ten fold to approximately 1,400 (although no one can be certain of the exact number). To finance this expanding, sprawling bureaucracy the federal budget has increased from \$42 to over \$200 billion.

The Consumer Price Index for January, 1971 increased 0.1 per cent on a seasonally unadjusted basis. This is the smallest rise in almost four years. In a seasonally adjusted basis, the increase in the Consumer Price Index was 0.3 per cent and there was no change in food prices. This continues the stability for food prices which has prevailed since mid 1970.

Service prices, however, rose 0.6 per cent, which is about the same rate that persisted for much of the previous year.

I find this information most encouraging for it indicates further progress in reducing the rate of inflation.

On Tuesday, February 23, the House Banking and Currency Committee of which I am a member held hearings on legislation to extend discretionary standby authority of the President to impose wage and price controls until March 31, 1973. The star witness was the Administration's new Secretary of the Treasury, John B. Connally of Texas.

In a dramatic reversal of policy over last year, Connally, speaking for the Administration, endorsed the wage-price control authority. He emphasized, however, that if used at all, the controls would be applied only to selected industries on a temporary basis. This would alleviate the need for establishing a huge bureaucracy to administer a comprehensive set of general wage-price controls. He expressed himself as being opposed to mandatory controls established by Congress.

Slot Machines To Be Banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, responding to charges of corruption in military recreation activities, will bar slot machines at all its overseas bases by July 1, 1972, Senate investigators announced Monday.

The announcement was made by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

Ribicoff, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., and other subcommittee members have branded slot machines a source of widespread corruption in the armed forces and had asked all the military services to end their use.

One year ago — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men who do not register for the draft at the age of 18 are free of prosecution at age 23.

Five years ago — The United States acknowledged that a hydrogen bomb was missing after the crash of a U.S. B52 bomber off Spain.

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Couple Files Suit On Discrimination

CINCINNATI (AP) — John and Delores Platt of Batavia, Ohio, Monday filed a \$20,000 damage suit against an Anderson Township developer charging they were prevented from buying a new home because they were "Negro People."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, also asked that the Lucke & Strassel Builders, Inc., be prevented from selling any more homes until the case is settled.

Woman In Custody

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Jessie Mae Benjamin, 44, remained in custody today charged with first-degree manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of her estranged husband, O. S. Benjamin, 51, Friday. The incident followed a quarrel, police said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. In advance

6. Neighbor of Ind.

9. Highway exit

12. Golf gadget

13. Roy Rogers' horse

14. Adjust the alarm

15. Tar's term

16. "Lisa"

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23. Mend the roadway

26. Beach sight

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33. Paths to the altar

35. Buffalo's waterfront

36. Kind of dance

37. Tibetan monk

39. Son of Adam

43. Sheep talk

45. Topped with ice cream (3 wds.)

47. Terminate

48. Act of getting even

49. Merry

50. Choler

DOWN

1. "— bey!"

2. Pitch

3. See 35

4. Miss across

5. Lansbury

6. Lead a life

7. News for a new father (3 wds.)

8. Miss

9. Remick

10. Permit

11. She's no wallflower (2 wds.)

12. To and

17. Man's nickname

21. Miss

22. Society gals

23. Kind of estate

24. Lamb's nom de plume

25. Popular cocktail (2 wds.)

29. Spanish "uncle"

32. Afternoon reception

34. Mariners

38. Spoil

40. Bell sound

41. Brink

42. Nasty glance

43. Implore

44. Anecdotal collection

46. Girl's name

Yesterday's Answer

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How To Succeed

Really inspiring success stories are hard to come by these days. Even sterling adventurers like Alan Shepard are millionaires before they set out for the moon.

Hit songs are no novelty; once at the top, they rarely last more than a week. Champions are made, not born.

Besides, they promptly turn pro and are lost in a welter of other champs.

Haiti, however, has produced a real-

ly outstanding winner. At 19, Jean-Claude Duvalier has been elected president-to-be by a vote of 2,391,916 to zero. So commanding was Jean-Claude's presence that the Haitian legislature revised the constitution so that he could be president at any time and not have to wait until he's 40.

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James L. Buckley

By JEFFERY HART

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So I dropped in on him a few days ago, in the midst of his family, to find out what he was thinking. He was spending a weekend in the country with his wife, six children and piles of what he referred to as "homework" — material pertinent to the three Senatorial committees on which he serves; legislative analyses, background reading.

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is his view that we are at a point of special opportunity in American history.

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Just how Senator Buckley intends to deal with this moment of historic opportunity will be the subject of my next two columns.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Britain reports exports of Scotch whisky has tripled in the last decade — from \$157 million to \$456 million. The office toper says he does not need to applaud that success story, he's already drunk to it.

It's obvious that those rapidly multiplying kegs of Scotch have resulted in barrels — of money!

Zadok Dumkopf says he wasn't worried about his wife going in for an all out diet until she suggested they dismantle their kitchen.

When officials of a Bath, Me., bank were unable to open a stuck vault door, they hired experts to break it open. That's one way to crack a safe legally — and get paid for it!

A Sicilian, age 64, must stand trial on charge of deserting the Italian army in 1943. For him, the war isn't over.

Unfortunately, when a chap with money to burn starts out to have a big time he too often meets his match.

A London department store fired a woman clerk because she called her customers "Luv" (love). Maybe she should have waited until she found out how soon they paid their bills.

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33. Paths to the altar

35. Buffalo's waterfront, with 3 down

36. Kind of dance

37. Tibetan monk

39. Son of Adam

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45. Topped with ice cream (3 wds.)

47. Terminate

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50. Choler

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1. "— boy!"

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4. Miss across

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5. Lead a horse

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**WE DON'T
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HOUND YOU -**

- - - - BUT IT'S

BLOODMOBILE

Time In Circleville Again!

THE NEED IS URGENT!

STOP - - - and GIVE - -

- - - That Someone May Live

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

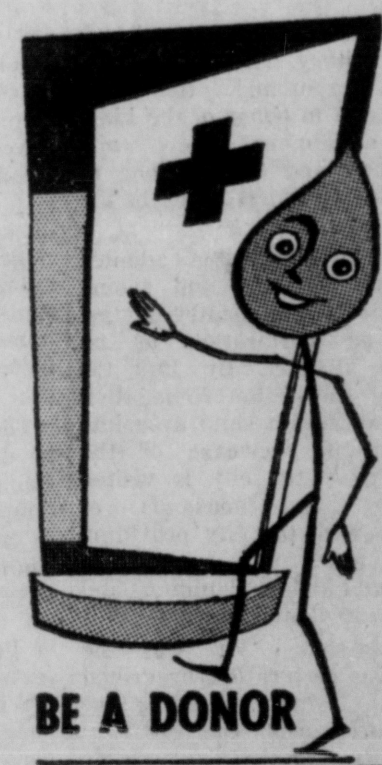
**COMMUNITY
UNITED**

METHODIST CHURCH

120 N. Pickaway St.

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m.

CALL 474-5736 FOR APPOINTMENT



This Paid Advertisement Made Possible Thru the Cooperation of the Following:

Pettit's Appliances
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
PPG Industries
Risch Drug Store
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
The Savings Bank
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
The Second National Bank
Sharff's Womens Apparel
J. Boyd Stout Co.
Boyers Hardware
The Third National Bank
G. C. Murphy Co.
Wards Cardinal Market
Yates Motor Co.
Radcliffe Cleaners
Anderson's Candy Shop
Lowe's of Circleville
Dale DeLong Insurance Agency

Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Brehmer Greenhouses
Paul B. Brown Insurance
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Cellar Lumber Co.
The Children's Shop
Container Corporation of America
Circleville Oil Co.
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Representative of Ross and Pickaway Counties
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Bingman's Drug Store
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Fitzpatrick's Printery
Goeller's Paint Store
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Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
Burger Chef of Circleville
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Hummel & Plum Inc.
Kochheiser Hardware
Lindsey Bake Shop
Raleigh Spradlin Gravel Co.
Mac's Tire & Appliances
First National Bank
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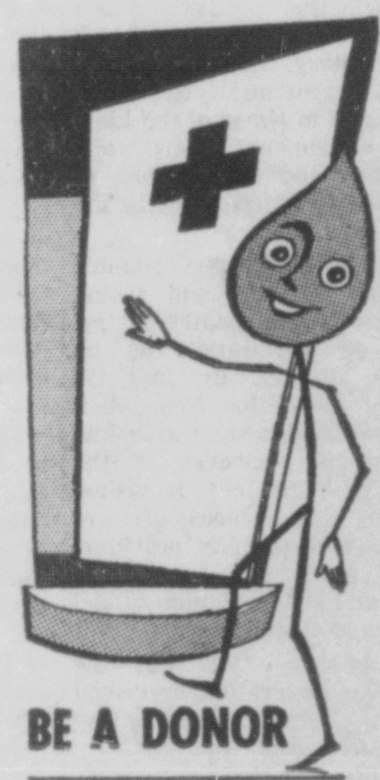
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Mrs. William Sprout, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. John Ledsome, Mrs. Jean Hosler, Mrs. Neal Hamilton, Mrs. Dean Logan, Mrs. Dean MacFadden, Mrs. Judy Peters, Mrs. William Radecliff, Mrs. George Hritz, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Pat Spung, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Earl Palm, Mrs. Sarah Hodges and Mrs. Edward Frericks.

Members attending were Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Clifton, Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs. William Heiskell Jr., Mrs. Clifford Bowsher, Mrs. George Haney.

Mrs. Donald Stage, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, Mrs. Eddie Hedges, Mrs. Robert McCoy.

Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Larry Priest, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson, Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. Richard Moore.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Bohenko, 518 Garden Parkway.

Order of Rainbow for Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal, 421 S. Court St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WCS of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Millie Turner, 453 E. Ohio St.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Salem WSCS 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Petz, 529 Mower Road.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Ford, 512 S. Court St.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Ties, 176 Long St., Ashville.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum of Stoutsville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Calvin Thomas Gebhart. Mr. Gebhart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt T. Gebhart, Columbus.

The couple has selected March 27 as the date for the wedding. The open church ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Hemming in St. John's United Methodist Church of Stoutsville.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave., to make Easter tray favors for the hospital patients.

Church Class Holds Supper

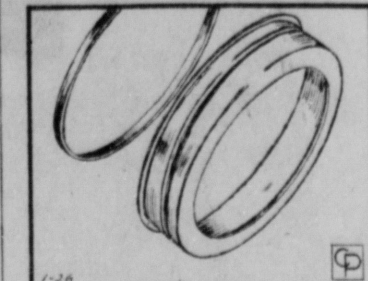
Wesleyan Class of Salem United Methodist Church of Meade met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Route 1, Laurelville, for a carry-in supper. Attending were 10 members and three guests.

Plans were made for a Stock Sale Dinner to be held March 24 at Bowling Stock Yards.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mary Wilhelm, Route 1.

When you open canned foods be sure to wipe the top of the can with a damp cloth. The can opener should cut the lid completely away from the rest of the can. It will leave a smooth edge on the can. Open the can all the way and then throw the lid away.

Wife Preservers



Need a very small embroidery hoop? Use a metal fruit jar ring and a tight rubber band.

Income Tax Approved

GERMANTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Dayton will administrate collection of a one per cent earnings tax approved by Germantown City Council Monday night.

The tax will be installed April 1 for five years. The Montgomery County village has a population of 4,000.

SURE AND IT'S A Grand Sale!

SAVE 40% to 50% on Winter Apparel

Cocktail Dresses — Knit Suits and Dresses — Pant Suits

Save 30% Van Heusen Shirts

Making room for spring shipment.

SAVE 30% On All Candles

Open All Day Wednesday

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE THRU SATURDAY

Christopher's Don Boutique

SEBAGO

SENIOR JAMES

If you're turned on to fashions, matadors, Basque berets and knickers, you want a shoe to look the part. We have this great Sebago fashion Oxford in a wide range of sizes. Priced at \$15.99

BLOCKS

day after day Block's has the Big selection!

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

The DEB Shop

Country Set takes on a look of off-hand sophistication with an easy-fitting polo shirt and rope-belted pants in rust-tone cotton tweed. Very sporting. Very 1971.

BankAmericard and Master Charge logos.

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Mrs. William Sprout, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. John Ledsome, Mrs. Jean Hosler, Mrs. Neal Hamilton, Mrs. Dean Logan, Mrs. Dean MacFadden, Mrs. Judy Peters.

Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. George Hritz, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Pat Spung, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Earl Palm, Mrs. Sarah Hodges and Mrs. Edward Frericks.

Members attending were Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Clifton, Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs. William Heiskell Jr., Mrs. Clifford Bowsher, Mrs. George Haney.

Mrs. Donald Stage, Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, Mrs. Eddie Hedges, Mrs. Robert McCoy.

Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Larry Priest, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson, Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. Richard Moore.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Bohenko, 518 Garden Parkway.

Order of Rainbow for Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal, 421 S. Court St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WCS of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Millie Turner, 453 E. Ohio St.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Salem WSCS 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Petz, 529 Mower Road.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Ford, 512 S. Court St.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Taes, 176 Long St., Ashville.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum of Stoutsville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Calvin Thomas Gebhart. Mr. Gebhart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt T. Gebhart, Columbus.

The couple has selected March 27 as the date for the wedding. The open church ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Hemming in St. John's United Methodist Church of Stoutsville.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave., to make Easter tray favors for the hospital patients.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Rose Stephens, a resident at Pick-away Manor, celebrated her 96th birthday Monday. Relatives and friends showered her with a large decorated cake, flowers, plants and a corsage in honor of the occasion. She is the oldest person at the Manor but belies her age by her activities. She keeps busy crocheting, sewing and remodeling her own clothing, and is an interesting conversationalist. She was born March 1, 1875 in Adelphi and formerly made her home at 117 E. High St. in Circleville.

Church Class Holds Supper

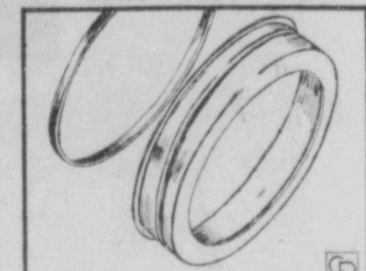
Wesleyan Class of Salem United Methodist Church of Meade met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Route 1, Laurelville, for a carry-in supper. Attending were 10 members and three guests.

Plans were made for a Stock Sale Dinner to be held March 24 at Bowling Stock Yards.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mary Wilhelm, Route 1.

When you open canned foods be sure to wipe the top of the can with a damp cloth. The can opener should cut the lid completely away from the rest of the can. It will leave a smooth edge on the can. Open the can all the way and then throw the lid away.

Wife Preservers



Need a very small embroidery hoop? Use a metal fruit jar ring and a tight rubber band.

Income Tax Approved

GERMANTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Dayton will administrate collection of a one per cent earnings tax approved by Germantown City Council Monday night. The tax will be installed April 1 for five years. The Montgomery County village has a population of 4,000.

SURE AND IT'S A
Grand Sale!

SAVE

40% to 50%
on
Winter Apparel
Cocktail Dresses — Knit
Suits and Dresses — Pant
Suits

Save

30%
Van Heusen Shirts
Making room for
spring shipment.

SAVE

30%
On
All
Candles

Open
All Day
Wednesday

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE
THRU SATURDAY

Christopher's Don
Boutique

119 S. Court St.

474-7916

SEBAGO

SENIOR JAMES

ESTABLISHED 1892

If you're turned on to
flats, loafers, Basque
berets and knickers, you want
a shoe to look the part.
We have this great Sebago fashion
Oxford in a wide range of sizes.
Priced at \$15.99

BLOCKS

day after day Block's has the Big selection!

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set

takes on a look of
off-hand sophisti-
cation with an
easy-fitting polo
shirt and rope-
belted pants in
rust-tone cotton
tweed. Very
sporting.
Very 1971.

The DEB Shop

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

master charge

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Country Boy' Disagrees With Abby

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the troubled mother whose 22-year-old son gave her black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner: The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother"?

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That would have straightened him out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up.

B. L., SAN ANTONIO

DEAR R. B. L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about sick! That troubled mother who started locking her bedroom door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her affectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe he's being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what is the proper procedure in acknowledging the birth of an abnormal child? (A mongoloid.)

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

DEAR ABBY: This may help the merchant seaman who was having trouble with his mail. Having been in the Army for more than 26 years, I've had lots of experience in moving around and have found that postmasters are very cooperative people. Just tell the sailor to pick up some change of address cards at the post office next time he's ashore, and to fill out one each time he changes ships. The postmaster will forward his mail directly to him instead of sending it to his parents' mailing address.

LT. COL. U.S. ARMY

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government Monday rolled back the December rise in food prices that led to bloody street fighting, 45 deaths and the biggest government shakeup in more than a decade.

Beef dropped back to \$1 a pound, nearly a fourth of a day's wage for the average worker but 30 cents cheaper than it has been. Officials feared such a buying rush that the supply would give out.

Cheese came down 25 per cent, flour 16 per cent, jam 36.8 per cent, and the prices of many other foods and clothing items dropped similarly.

Polish Leaders Cut Food Prices

What In The World Does A Needle And Thread Have To Do With A New Automobile?

Simply this. Let us "sew up" the deal you make for a new car with a bank rate auto loan. Talk to us.

Third National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

205 Island Rd., 474-8881

H & S SERVICE INC.

36-in. x 20-in. wide, all steel construction. Dumping action is controlled from the driver's seat.

HAUL CART

Spring Trade-Up Time!

FREE POWER STEERING...FREE POWER BRAKES ON SPECIAL WHITE SALE GALAXIES

ordered with extras like air conditioning, vinyl roof, special interior and exterior trim, other popular items.

UP TO \$308 OFF FORD EXPLORER SPECIAL

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices now reduced up to \$308 when you buy this luxury-equipped Explorer Special Pickup.

FORD DEALER WHITE SALE

7TH ANNUAL

Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$29, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.

ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

586-596 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

25 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.

54 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.

18 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

In an interview, Hargrove said many postal employees who sort mail manually "don't need a zip code" because they have memorized hundreds of mail routing schemes.

"In time, as we move toward greater mechanization and lose through attrition" the more experienced mail sorters, he said, "there will be a distinct advantage in zip coding."

In fact, he added, "with ultimate mechanization we'll have to throw aside non-zipped mail. It will be delayed."

There have been suggestions in the past that first class and air mail be merged into a single classification—priority mail. But Hargrove said these proposals have been rejected.

Survey Finds Little Regularity In U.S. Postal Service

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you spend an extra 4 cents to send a letter air mail, the odds are only even that your investment will pay off in faster delivery.

That's one finding of an Associated Press study of the nation's mail service. The mailing of nearly 800 test letters by six AP bureaus across the country during a one-week period also showed:

—Adding the zip code to an address does not guarantee faster delivery. Seven times out of 10, letters without zip codes reached their destinations as fast or faster than letters mailed at the same time but bearing the five-digit code.

—There's often little relation between distance and delivery time. For example, it takes a first class letter an average of 2.9 days to get the 205 miles from New York to Washington, while it takes an average of 2.2 days for a letter to get the 875 miles from New York to St. Louis.

—In only one of the six test cities—Houston—did the postal service handle a local letter in an average of one day. In Los Angeles and Chicago, average local delivery time was 1.7 days. In New York, Washington and St. Louis, delivery time was somewhere in between.

—Nearly 65 per cent of the time, letters mailed late in the afternoon reach their destination in fewer hours than letters mailed at mid-morning. But, from the standpoint of consistently fastest delivery, the best time in the week to mail a letter is Monday morning. The worst time is Friday morning.

The AP survey was designed to test long-distance as well as local postal service. Here's how it was conducted:

At 10 a.m. on a Monday, each of the six bureaus mailed a total of 22 letters—two to itself and four to each of the other five bureaus. Both letters addressed to the bureau of origin bore first class postage, but one carried the zip code and the other didn't. The letters mailed to other bureaus were broken down this way: one first class letter with zip code, one first class letter without zip, one air mail with zip code, one air mail without zip.

The same assortment of 22 letters was mailed by each bureau again at 5 p.m. Monday, then at the same two times on Wednesday and Friday—yielding a 72-letter test of local service and a 720-letter test of long distance service.

Receiving bureaus noted the hour and day each letter arrived. Like most businesses in urban areas, the bureaus get their mail two or more times a day, either by picking it up from a post office box or having it delivered to the office.

Some of the results of the AP study were similar to those of previous surveys conducted by the Post Office. For example, the AP found the average delivery time for a first class letter between St. Louis and Chicago is 2 days. The Post Office figure is 2.3 days.

From Houston to Los Angeles, the AP average is 2.7 days; the Post Office's 2.5 days. From Washington to Los Angeles, the AP time was 2.8 days; the Post Office's 2.3 days.

The recently refined Post Office surveys are based on a sampling of about 1 piece of mail out of every 10,000 delivered, or a total of 1.7 million samples each three months.

Asst. Postmaster General James W. Hargrove said clerks at 550 post offices across the country record the hours elapsed from the time a letter is postmarked until the time it is given to a mailman for final delivery. Unlike the AP study, the post office does not include the time a letter waits in the mailbox where it is deposited or the time it rides with the postman before delivery.

Hargrove said the Post Office's surveys do not differentiate between letters with zip codes and letters without them.

In the AP survey, half the letters had zip codes and the other half didn't. A comparison of arrival times of each pair of letters showed:

—28 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.

—54 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.

—18 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

In an interview, Hargrove said many postal employees who sort mail manually "don't need a zip code" because they have memorized hundreds of mail routing schemes.

"In time, as we move toward greater mechanization and lose through attrition" the more experienced mail sorters, he said, "there will be a distinct advantage in zip coding."

In fact, he added, "with ultimate mechanization we'll have to throw aside non-zipped mail. It will be delayed."

There have been suggestions in the past that first class and air mail be merged into a single classification—priority mail. But Hargrove said these proposals have been rejected.

"We are concentrating on taking better care of air mail than we have in the past," because he said, postal patrons who pay extra for an air mail stamp have the right to expect better service.

The AP survey compared arrival times of pairs of air mail and first class letters mailed at precisely the same time. It found:

—50 per cent of the air mail letters got to their destinations before the companion first class letters.

—41 per cent of the air mail letters reached their destinations at the same time as the first class letters.

—9 per cent of the air mail letters arrived later than their first class counterparts.

The Post Office in mid-1970 found it took an average of 2.2 days to deliver a typical air mail letter and an average of 2.9 days to deliver a typical first class letter—an air mail advantage of .7 of a day.

The AP survey yielded an average first class delivery time of 2.6 days and an average air mail delivery time of 2.1 days—an air mail advantage of .5 of a day.

With its new status as a government-owned corporation, the postal service is running a "managed mail program" which Hargrove said is intended to reduce costs and "improve local service at the expense of long-distance service."

Hargrove said one aim of the program is to overcome what he termed a basic mistake of past postal administrators: pushing for next-day delivery of long-distance mail.

"It just can't be done," he said.

In this connection, there has been a major change in the way mail is sorted. In the past, postal employees at the point of origin would fully sort long-distance mail. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be sorted in New York for the local delivery zones in Los Angeles.

Now, Hargrove said, "we make a short sortation of long-distance mail" at the point of origin. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be placed in bags with letters for other southern California points, then shipped westward for final sorting at a California postal facility.

The object is to get long-distance mail "out of town so we can turn our attention to local mail and try to get it delivered the next day," Hargrove said.

The AP study found the postal service was meeting with limited success in reaching this goal of next-day delivery of local mail.

More than half the 72 local letters were delivered in 24 hours or less. But Houston was the only city among the six with a week-long average of one day or less.

In Los Angeles, one local letter took 4.6 days.

In Chicago, two local letters took 3 days each.

In St. Louis, nearly two days elapsed before several local letters got from a mailbox just outside the AP bureau through the postal maze and back to the bureau.

At the same time, however, several letters mailed in New York and Los Angeles at 5 p.m. one day arrived at the St. Louis bureau at 10 a.m. the next day—an elapsed time of only 17 hours.

While the Georgian Era was considered the great creative period of the decorative arts, the Victorian Era was a dark age for decorative arts, because craftsmanship was brought to a low ebb by machine-made products. As a reaction, many movements were developed to create something new and different to awaken a new meaning of art and style.

At this time, in America, the Mission style appeared, heavy and massive in form, very simple of line, barren of any ornament, that would break the straight, bleak structure of the furniture.

Many of the period styles of furniture are on the market today, and are being selected and preferred for modern homes. This is taken into consideration by the manufacturers of modern mobile homes and they place at your disposal quality built homes, decorated and furnished in various period styles as well as modern styles.

Visit us and see them all and select the style that suits your personal taste. Don't settle for less, invest in the best... a modern, pre-built, pre-furnished, relocatable mobile home.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23

Circleville, Ohio

By Bob Elsea

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

'Country Boy' Disagrees With Abby

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the troubled mother whose 22-year-old son gave her black lace panties for Christmas and

took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner: The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother"?

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That would have straightened him out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up.

B. L., SAN ANTONIO
DEAR R. B. L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about sick! That troubled mother who started locking her bedroom door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her affectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe her being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW
DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what is the proper procedure in acknowledging the birth of an abnormal child? (A mongoloid.)

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN
DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

DEAR ABBY: This may help the merchant seaman who was having trouble with his mail. Having been in the Army for more than 26 years, I've had lots of experience in moving around and have found that postmasters are very cooperative people. Just tell the sailor to pick up some change of address cards at the post office next time he's ashore, and to fill out one each time he changes ships. The postmaster will forward his mail directly to him instead of sending it to his parents' mailing address.

LT. COL. U.S. ARMY

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you spend an extra 4 cents to send a letter air mail, the odds are only even that your investment will pay off in faster delivery.

That's one finding of an Associated Press study of the nation's mail service. The mailing of nearly 800 test letters by six AP bureaus across the country during a one-week period also showed:

—Adding the zip code to an address does not guarantee faster delivery. Seven times out of 10, letters without zip codes reached their destinations as fast or faster than letters mailed at the same time but bearing the five-digit code.

—There's often little relation between distance and delivery time. For example, it takes a first class letter an average of 2.9 days to get the 205 miles from New York to Washington, while it takes an average of 2.2 days for a letter to get the 875 miles from New York to St. Louis.

—In only one of the six test cities—Houston—did the postal service handle a local letter in an average of one day. In Los Angeles and Chicago, average local delivery time was 1.7 days. In New York, Washington and St. Louis, delivery time was somewhere in between.

—Nearly 65 per cent of the time, letters mailed late in the afternoon reach their destination in fewer hours than letters mailed at mid-morning. But, from the standpoint of consistently fastest delivery, the best time in the week to mail a letter is Monday morning. The worst time is Friday morning.

The AP survey was designed to test long-distance as well as local postal service. Here's how it was conducted:

At 10 a.m. on a Monday, each of the six bureaus mailed a total of 22 letters—two to itself and four to each of the other five bureaus. Both letters addressed to the bureau of origin bore first class postage, but one carried the zip code and the other didn't. The letters mailed to other bureaus were broken down this way: one first class letter with zip code, one first class without zip code, one air mail with zip code, one air mail without zip code.

The same assortment of 22 letters was mailed by each bureau again at 5 p.m. Monday, then at the same two times on Wednesday and Friday—yielding a 72-letter test of local service and a 720-letter test of long distance service.

Receiving bureaus noted the hour and day each letter arrived. Like most businesses in urban areas, the bureaus get their mail two or more times a day, either by picking it up from a post office box or having it delivered to the office.

Some of the results of the AP study were similar to those of previous surveys conducted by the Post Office. For example, the AP found the average delivery time for a first class letter between St. Louis and Chicago is 2 days. The Post Office figure is 2.3 days.

From Houston to Los Angeles, the AP average is 2.7 days; the Post Office's 2.5 days. From Washington to Los Angeles, the AP time was 2.8 days; the Post Office's 2.3 days.

The recently refined Post Office surveys are based on a sampling of about 1 piece of mail out of every 10,000 delivered, or a total of 1.7 million samples each three months.

Asst. Postmaster General James W. Hargrove said clerks at 550 post offices across the country record the hours elapsed from the time a letter is postmarked until the time it is given to a mailman for final delivery. Unlike the AP study, the post office does not include the time a letter waits in the mailbox where it is deposited or the time it rides with the postman before delivery.

Hargrove said the Post Office's surveys do not differentiate between letters with zip codes and letters without them.

In the AP survey, half the letters had zip codes and the other half didn't. A comparison of arrival times of each pair of letters showed:

Bridge Proves Real Life-Saver To Boating Pair

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—If your small boat gets hung up on rocks it's nice to have a bridge nearby.

That's what Gerald Wright, 53, and Jack Redman, 42, both of Lancaster, discovered as they traveled the Hocking River from Lancaster to Logan Sunday.

Their boat ran aground among rocks in rapids at the Falls Mills Bridge.

They yelled to two boys walking nearby who summoned firemen.

A Fire Department ladder lowered from the bridge to the boat allowed the two men to climb to safety without getting wet.

Firemen then shoved the boat off the rocks and let it drift into a bank downstream.

Russians Want Israeli Pullout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union called on Britain and other big Western powers Monday to press Israel into an early withdrawal from their war-won Arab territories as part of a general Middle settlement.

The move came in London when the Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky met at his own request with Prime Minister Edward Heath and argued that Israel's latest refusal to pull out of war-occupied Arab territories set back prospects for peace.

Soviet ambassadors in Paris and Washington were making similar approaches to the chiefs of the French and U.S. governments, diplomats in London said.

—28 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.

—54 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.

—18 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

In an interview, Hargrove said many postal employees who sort mail manually "don't need a zip code" because they have memorized hundreds of mail routing schemes.

"In time, as we move toward greater mechanization and lose through attrition" the more experienced mail sorters, he said, "there will be a distinct advantage in zip coding."

In fact, he added, "with ultimate mechanization we'll have to throw aside non-zipped mail. It will be delayed."

There have been suggestions in the past that first class and air mail be merged into a single classification—priority mail. But Hargrove said these proposals have been rejected.

"We are concentrating on taking better care of air mail than we have in the past," because he said, postal patrons who pay extra for an air mail stamp have the right to expect better service.

The AP survey compared arrival times of pairs of air mail and first class letters mailed at precisely the same time. It found:

—50 per cent of the air mail letters got to their destinations before the companion first class letters.

—41 per cent of the air mail letters reached their destinations at the same time as the first class letters.

—9 per cent of the air mail letters arrived later than their first class counterparts.

The Post Office in mid-1970 found it took an average of 2.2 days to deliver a typical air mail letter and an average of 2.9 days to deliver a typical first class letter—an air mail advantage of .7 of a day.

The AP survey yielded an average first class delivery time of 2.6 days and an average air mail delivery time of 2.1 days—an air mail advantage of .5 of a day.

With its new status as a government-owned corporation, the postal service is running a "managed mail program" which Hargrove said is intended to reduce costs and "improve local service at the expense of long-distance service."

Hargrove said one aim of the program is to overcome what he termed a basic mistake of past postal administrators: pushing for next-day delivery of long-distance mail.

"It just can't be done," he said.

In this connection, there has been a major change in the way mail is sorted. In the past, postal employees at the point of origin would fully sort long-distance mail. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be sorted in New York for the local delivery zones in Los Angeles.

Now, Hargrove said, "we make a short sortation of long-distance mail" at the point of origin. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be placed in bags

with letters for other southern California points, then shipped westward for final sorting at a California postal facility.

The object is to get long-distance mail "out of town so we can turn our attention to local mail and try to get it delivered the next day," Hargrove said.

The AP study found the postal service was meeting with limited success in reaching this goal of next-day delivery of local mail.

More than half the 72 local letters were delivered in 24 hours or less. But Houston was the only city among the six with a week-long average of one day or less.

In Los Angeles, one local letter took 4.6 days.

In Chicago, two local letters took 3 days each.

Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!



One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Sally Grabill Bookkeeper

No bride ever speaks a truer word than when she answers "I do" to the ministers question, "Do you take this man?"

How about the farmer who posted his land: "HUNTERS: — Don't shoot anything that isn't moving — it might be my hired man."

Then there's the weatherman who always predicts bad weather because people will always forgive him if his prediction is wrong . . .

It is better to be a poor gardener than a poor parent, because we can throw out spoiled vegetables but we have to keep the spoiled children . . .

Youth is stranger than fiction . . .

Most of today's news is too true to be good . . .

Sally says, "When you shop with the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' at KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. you'll find values that are too good to be true . . . (BUT THEY ARE)" . . .

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — Circleville

In St. Louis, nearly two days elapsed before several local letters got from a mailbox just outside the AP bureau through the postal maze and back to the bureau.

At the same time, however, several letters mailed in New York and Los Angeles at 5 p.m. one day arrived at the St. Louis bureau at 10 a.m. the next day — an elapsed time of only 17 hours.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT..?

By Bob Elsea



While the Georgian Era was considered the great creative period of the decorative arts, the Victorian Era was a dark age for decorative arts, because craftsmanship was brought to a low ebb by machine-made products. As a reaction, many movements were developed to create something new and different to awaken a new meaning of art and style.

At this time, in America, the Mission style appeared, heavy and massive in form, very simple of line, barren of any ornament, that would break the straight, bleak structure of the furniture.

Many of the period styles of furniture are on the market today, and are being selected and preferred for modern homes. This is taken into consideration by the manufacturers of modern mobile homes and they place at your disposal quality built homes, decorated and furnished in various period styles as well as modern styles.

Visit us and see them all and select the style that suits your personal taste. Don't settle for less, invest in the best . . . a modern, pre-built, pre-furnished, relocatable mobile home.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23
Circleville, Ohio

Fulbright May Seek To Force Appearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright says he is considering a bill to force top administration officials to appear before congressional committees when asked.

The Arkansas Democrat made the disclosure Sunday after accusing Secretary of State William P. Rogers and White House foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger of ignoring requests to testify on Vietnam before his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright said later the bill was in the drafting stage.

He was interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation."

The Arkansas Democrat also had criticism for the Nixon administration's move into Laos and Cambodia, saying the operations risk "a very great chance of provoking Red Chinese entry into the war in Vietnam."

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also had harsh words for the Nixon policy in Vietnam Sunday.

The Minnesota senator said if he had been elected president in 1968, all American troops now would be out of Vietnam. He also indicated the United States should decline to provide air support for South Vietnamese forces when American withdrawal is complete.

The veteran Democrat appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview.

The United States' entry into South Vietnam also was the subject of a congressional resolution introduced today.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., proposed sharply curtailing the future power of an American president to commit U.S. troops to battle without congressional approval.

Eagleton's resolution contains similarities but draws tighter restrictions than a war powers measure introduced last month by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

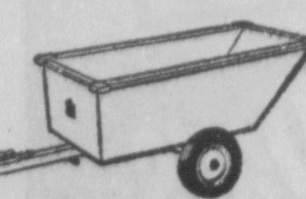
Polish Leaders Cut Food Prices

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government Monday rolled back the December rise in food prices that led to bloody street fighting, 45 deaths and the biggest government shakeup in more than a decade.

Beef dropped back to \$1 a pound, nearly a fourth of a day's wage for the average worker but 30 cents cheaper than it has been. Officials feared such a buying rush that the supply would give out.

Cheese came down 25 per cent, flour 16 per cent, jam 36.8 per cent, and the prices of many other foods and clothing items dropped similarly.

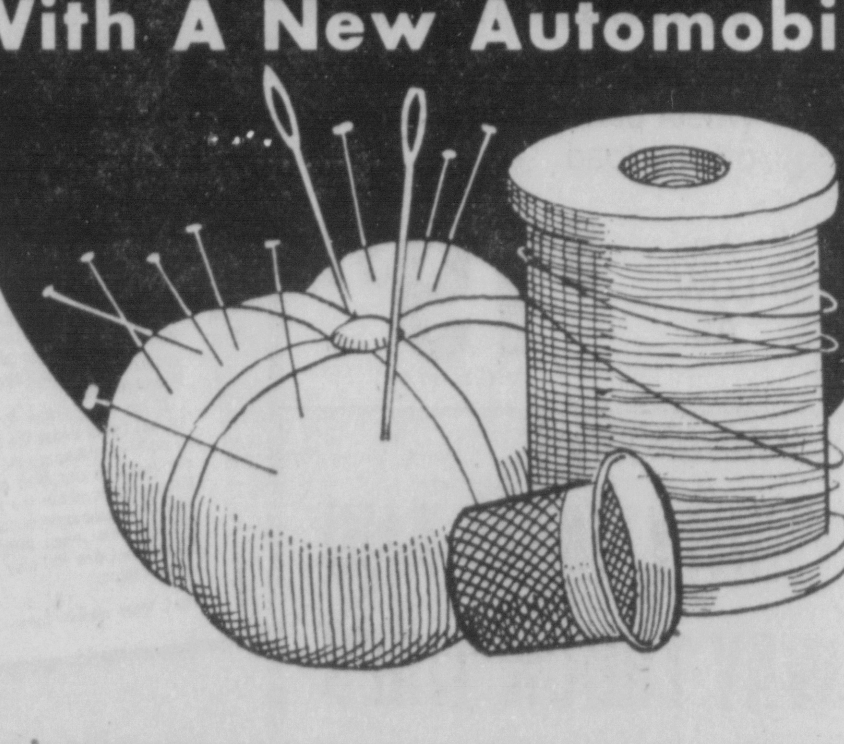
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Questions Taxpayers Ask

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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A. Estimated tax forms were sent not only to everyone who filed a declaration of estimated tax for 1970 but to those who had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1969 returns.

Read the instructions that came with the forms to see if you are required to file an estimated tax declaration for 1971. Disregard the forms if you are not.

If you are required to file, be sure to use the pre-addressed forms sent you. These forms are identified with your name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRS files.

Q. Can I deduct the alimony I pay to my ex-wife?

A. Yes, alimony payments are deductible if you itemize expenses. Your ex-wife should declare these payments as income.

Note that child support payments are not deductible to you and are not income to your ex-wife.

Q. My son is in Vietnam. What should I do about the tax forms you sent him?

A. Just hold them for him until he returns. Military personnel on duty in a combat zone such as Vietnam do not have to file a return until 180 days after they leave Vietnam.

Q. Do I have to pay tax on the strike benefits I received from my union?

A. Yes, this is taxable income unless it can be shown the benefits were intended as a gift.

Q. Is March 1 the filing date for farmers and fishermen this year?

A. March 1 is the deadline for farmers and fishermen, who did not file estimated tax declarations, to send in their final returns with any tax due paid in full to avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated tax. Farmers who made estimated tax payments for 1970 or who were not required to make them, have until April 15 to file their 1970 returns.

Q. Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

A. Yes, premiums for health insurance such as Medicare are deductible if you itemize. Note that one-half of your health insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 percent of income limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses which are subject to the 3 percent of income limitation.

Q. How do I have taxes taken out of my company pension?

A. Obtain a Form W-4P from your local IRS office, fill it out and give it to the company paying your pension or annuity. It will authorize them to withhold taxes. Amounts withheld must be at least \$5 a month and in whole dollar amounts.

Q. My wife has no income so why does she have to sign our tax return?

A. Your wife does not have to sign the return unless you wish to file a joint return which generally results in a lower tax liability. Income tax returns are legal documents which must be signed to be valid. Both signatures are required on a joint return even though only one had income.

Q. I'm a salesman and have to use my own car to call on customers. How much can I deduct for this expense?

A. You may deduct either your actual business expenses or a standard rate based on the miles driven. The rate for 1970 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and 9 cents a mile thereafter. However, if you are reimbursed, only the amount of the cost in excess of your reimbursement may be deducted.

If you use the mileage rate, you may also deduct parking fees and tolls. Only if you use your actual expenses instead of the mileage rate, can you deduct such items as gas, oil, insurance, repairs and depreciation.

Require state certification of all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers.

—Permit county commissioners to arrange for an pay all or part of the group insurance for county officers and employees.

Ohio House Takes Up 10 New Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Both Houses of the legislature reconvened today after holding a skeleton session Monday night before Gov. John J. Gilligan's state-of-the-state message.

Ten pieces of legislation, including one that would require licensing of explosives retailers, were introduced in the Ohio House.

A bill, sponsored by Rep. Chester Crue, R-68 Cincinnati, would allow purchase of explosives by permit only. Penalties for violations of the proposed law would range from \$10,000 in fines to 40 years in jail.

Another bill, authored by Rep. Tom Pottenver, R-73 Cincinnati, calls for safety inspections and state certification of all used cars prior to sale.

Other bills introduced would: Require that all state funding of cultural projects be okayed by the Ohio Arts Council.

Permit a member of the public improvements inspection committee to participate in inspections within his own district or the county he represents.

Require state certification of all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers.

—Permit county commissioners to arrange for an pay all or part of the group insurance for county officers and employees.

Ruckelshaus Backs SST Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, saying foreign competition necessitates development of a supersonic jetliner, promises environmental questions will be answered before commercial SST production is allowed.

"Technological projects can be stopped if their continuation is found to be environmentally unsound," William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday.

Insurance Firm Named In Suit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. is accused of wrongfully withholding money due claimants between 1965 and 1970 in a \$25 million class action lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here on behalf of some 5,000 Ohio drivers holding policies with the company.

The suit was filed specifically for Thomas Smith, 33, of Youngstown. His lawyers claim the money withheld had been subtracted from the insurance company's payments because the insured person had applicable medical insurance coverage—such as Blue Cross—or workmen's compensation.

As an example, he cited President Nixon's Jan. 19 decision halting the cross-Florida barge canal because of its impact on the ecology.

The key issue in continuing development of two experimental SSTs is economics, Ruckelshaus said. "It appears most of the environmental questions can be answered without the two prototypes ... but the prototypes can answer them better."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the U.S. version of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane must be developed to keep pace with Soviet and British-French planes already flying.

If prototype testing shows "that the SST will do irreparable harm to our environment," Volpe said, "I will do everything possible, and the President has asked me to say this, to ensure that a United States SST does not fly in commercial service."

There is no evidence of such harm, Volpe said, and development and test flying of two prototypes "to answer fears with facts" is too close now to end federal aid for the plane.

But Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, asked why the program at least couldn't be slowed until environmental issues are settled.

"You, in effect, are shooting craps with the taxpayers' money and, as they say in Las Ve-

gas, what if you crap out?" he added.

Ruckelshaus replied the economic argument is "that if you do slow it down we become non-competitive with the British-French and Russian planes."

Environmentalists have urged Congress to drop government subsidization of the SST program, contending the plane would adversely affect climate

and produce unbearable noise.

House and Senate hearings continue this week on whether to stop funds for the prototype program, expected to cost \$1.342 billion if and when finished.

An initial test in the new Congress could come in the House in two weeks. Final action is slated by the end of this month when current SST funding expires.

Cleveland Eyes Phosphates Ban

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes' proposed legislation banning phosphates in detergents was introduced to city council Monday night along with a councilman's legislation that would ban the sale of beverages in nonreturnable containers.

Stokes' proposal, which he announced last week, would make it mandatory for all detergents containing phosphates to have amount and recommended use level stated on the label 120 days after the ordinance is passed.

It would make it unlawful on Jan. 1, 1972 to sell detergents containing more than 12.5 percent elemental phosphorous by weight, and would ban all sales of detergents containing phosphates after Jan. 1, 1973.

Concrete Workers Remain On Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 350 Concrete Products Workers Union members remained on strike today against three plants operated by the Price Bros. Corp.

Workers walked out at midnight Sunday over wages. The firm has two plants in Dayton and a third in New Carlisle.

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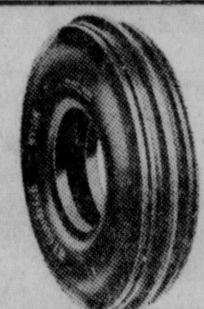


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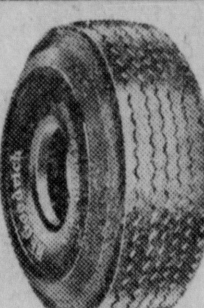
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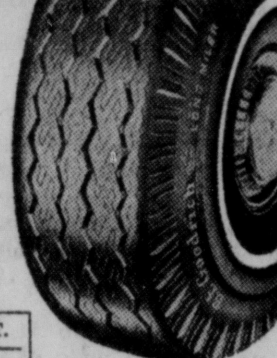


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A. Yes, this is taxable income unless it can be shown the benefits were intended as a gift.

Q. Is March 1 the filing date for farmers and fishermen this year?

A. March 1 is the deadline for farmers and fishermen, who did not file estimated tax declarations, to send in their final returns with any tax due paid in full to avoid penalties for underpayment of estimated tax. Farmers who made estimated tax payments for 1970 or who were not required to make them, have until April 15 to file their 1970 returns.

Q. Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

A. Yes, premiums for health insurance such as Medicare are deductible if you itemize. Note that one-half of your health insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 percent of income limitation. The balance should be added to your other medical expenses which are subject to the 3 percent of income limitation.

Q. How do I have taxes taken out of my company pension?

A. Obtain a Form W-4P from your local IRS office, fill it out and give it to the company paying your pension or annuity. It will authorize them to withhold taxes. Amounts withheld must be at least \$5 a month and in whole dollar amounts.

Q. My wife has no income so why does she have to sign our tax return?

A. Your wife does not have to sign the return unless you wish to file a joint return which generally results in a lower tax liability. Income tax returns are legal documents which must be signed to be valid. Both signatures are required on a joint return even though only one had income.

Q. I'm a salesman and have to use my own car to call on customers. How much can I deduct for this expense?

A. You may deduct either your actual business expenses or a standard rate based on the miles driven. The rate for 1970 is 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and 9 cents a mile thereafter. However, if you are reimbursed, only the amount of the cost in excess of your reimbursement may be deducted.

If you use the mileage rate, you may also deduct parking fees and tolls. Only if you use your actual expenses instead of the mileage rate, can you deduct such items as gas, oil, insurance, repairs and depreciation.

Q. A bill, sponsored by Rep. Chester Crue, R-68 Cincinnati, would allow purchase of explosives by permit only. Penalties for violations of the proposed law would range from \$10,000 in fines to 40 years in jail.

Another bill, authored by Rep. Tom Pottenger, R-73 Cincinnati, calls for safety inspections and state certification of all used cars prior to sale.

Other bills introduced would: Require that all state funding of cultural projects be okayed by the Ohio Arts Council.

Permit a member of the public improvements inspection committee to participate in inspections within his own district or the county he represents.

Require state certification of all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers.

Permit county commissioners to arrange for an pay all or part of the group insurance for county officers and employees.



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Ruckelshaus Backs SST Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, saying foreign competition necessitates development of a supersonic jetliner, promises environmental questions will be answered before commercial SST production is allowed.

"Technological projects can be stopped if their continuation is found to be environmentally unsound," William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday.

Insurance Firm Named In Suit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. is accused of wrongfully withholding money due claimants between 1965 and 1970 in a \$25 million class action lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here on behalf of some 5,000 Ohio drivers holding policies with the company.

The suit was filed specifically for Thomas Smith, 33, of Youngstown. His lawyers claim the money withheld had been subtracted from the insurance company's payments because the insured person had applicable medical insurance coverage—such as Blue Cross—or workmen's compensation.

As an example, he cited President Nixon's Jan. 19 decision halting the cross-Florida barge canal because of its impact on the ecology.

The key issue in continuing development of two experimental SSTs is economics, Ruckelshaus said. "It appears most of the environmental questions can be answered without the two prototypes... but the prototypes can answer them better."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the U.S. version of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane must be developed to keep pace with Soviet and British-French planes already flying.

If prototype testing shows "that the SST will do irreparable harm to our environment," Volpe said, "I will do everything possible, and the President has asked me to say this, to ensure that a United States SST does not fly in commercial service."

There is no evidence of such harm, Volpe said, and development and test flying of two prototypes "to answer fears with facts" is too close now to end federal aid for the plane.

But Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, asked why the program at least couldn't be slowed until environmental issues are settled.

"You, in effect, are shooting craps with the taxpayers' money and, as they say in Las Ve-

gas, what if you crap out?" he added.

Ruckelshaus replied the economic argument is "that if you do slow it down we become non-competitive with the British-French and Russian planes."

Environmentalists have urged Congress to drop government subsidization of the SST program, contending the plane would adversely affect climate

Cleveland Eyes Phosphates Ban

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes' proposed legislation banning phosphates in detergents was introduced to city council Monday night along with a councilman's legislation that would ban the sale of beverages in nonreturnable containers.

Stokes' proposal, which he announced last week, would make it mandatory for all detergents containing phosphates to have amount and recommended use level stated on the label 120 days after the ordinance is passed.

It would make it unlawful on Jan. 1, 1972 to sell detergents containing more than 12.5 percent elemental phosphorus by weight, and would ban all sales of detergents containing phosphates after Jan. 1, 1973.

and produce unbearable noise.

House and Senate hearings continue this week on whether to stop funds for the prototype program, expected to cost \$1.342 billion if and when finished.

An initial test in the new Congress could come in the House in two weeks. Final action is slated by the end of this month when current SST funding expires.

Concrete Workers Remain On Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 350 Concrete Products Workers Union members remained on strike today against three plants operated by the Price Bros. Corp.

Workers walked out at midnight Sunday over wages. The firm has two plants in Dayton and a third in New Carlisle.

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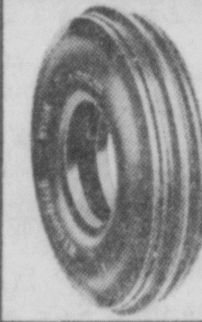
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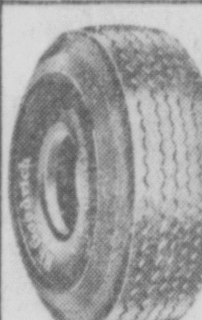
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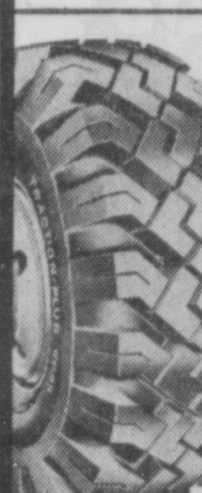
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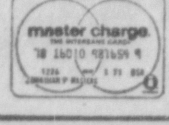


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73 1/2"	REACH	80"
13"	FIST	13"
26"	THIGH	25"
13"	CALF	17"

AGES, INCHES AND OUNCES — Chart shows the vital statistics of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay who meet in title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden March 8. Official weights, of course, will be determined at weigh-in ceremony.

NCAA Berth Race Grows Tighter

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's like trying to squeeze a size 15 foot into a size 10 sneaker.

Some of the toes have to stick out—but there's another basketball shoe waiting to be filled.

The scramble to achieve at-large berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's

postseason collegiate championships and the National Invitation Tournament—both of which will be announced today—reached a climax Monday night.

Victories by second-ranked Marquette over Creighton, No. 16 Notre Dame over Dayton and West Texas State over 15th-rated Houston strengthened the winners' chances of nabbing one

of the 10 independent spots in the NCAA tourney March 13-27.

But Houston, and the ninth-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins they beat Saturday night, still have a solid shot for bids, along with plenty of other independents including 10th-ranked Fordham, No. 11 Duquesne, Villanova, Massachusetts, Georgia Tech, Utah State, New Mexico State, No. 17 Long Beach State,

18th-rated LaSalle—an upset loser in overtime against Rider—and several longshots.

The remaining 15 NCAA berths will be occupied by collegiate conference champions—and five of them have already been filed.

They are fourth-ranked Penn from the Ivy League, No. 7 Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference, Miami, Ohio, in the Mid-American, Weber State in the Big Sky and University of the Pacific in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Some of those who don't make it in the NCAA's eyes will still be eligible for the NIT's 16 openings in the March 20-27 action at New York's Madison Square Garden—as will the runners-up in a number of the conferences.

That field of candidates includes Dayton, LaSalle, UC Santa Barbara, Memphis State, St. John's of New York, Providence, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Rutgers, Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure and Hawaii.

In Monday night's fireworks UCLA and Southern California continued on the collision course toward their Pacific-8 title showdown with victories in the Pacific Northwest.

The top-ranked and defending national champion Bruins got another scare before nipping Washington's stubborn Huskies 71-69 on Curtis Rowe's jumper with 29 seconds to play and an insurance foul shot as time ran out. Henry Bibby topped the Uclans with 21.

And third-ranked Southern Cal, trailing 61-57 with 5:14 to go, hit 11 straight points to whip Washington State 75-64 behind Ron Riley's 21 points.

Marquette, leading by 11 at intermission, suddenly found itself trailing Creighton 55-52 midway in the second half before the Bluejays ran out of steam and fell before the unbeaten Warriors 66-61.

Western Kentucky, starting Jim McDaniels and four reserves, blew an eight-point lead to Austin Peay as two free throws by Ken Stephenson with three seconds to play gave the Governors the game 96-94 and wrecked the 39-point, 22-rebound performance by McDaniels of the seventh-ranked Hilltoppers.

No. 8 Kentucky had an easy time against Auburn, clawing the Tigers 102-83 as Tom Payne hit 30 points, then sat out the final 9 1/2 minutes. John Mengelt hit 35 of his game-high 38 points in Auburn's futile second-half rally.

Tennessee's 14th-ranked Volunteers withstood a wave of Vanderbilt desperation fouls and a barrage of oranges by the Commodore fans in the closing minutes to wrap up a 79-69 victory behind Don Johnson's 32 points.

Ray Golson poured in 37 points as West Texas buffaloe cold-shooting, turnover-plagued Houston. The Cougars gave up the ball 18 times and hit less than 40 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Austin Carr twice brought Notre Dame back from second-half deficits and wound up with 47 points—including the four free throws and one field goal that decided it—as the Irish outlasted Dayton 83-82, snapping the

Flyers' eight-game winning streak.

LaSalle's failure to hit a pair of free throws with six seconds to go sent its game into overtime and enabled Glenn Albano to hit seven clutch points that gave Rider the victory, spoiling the 39-point splurge by the Explorers' Bob Fields.

OSU Hopeful Of Big Ten Title Share

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If Ohio State wins at home against Minnesota tonight and its closest challengers lose, the Buckeyes could claim a share of the 1971 Big Ten basketball title.

The big "ifs" are losses for Michigan and Indiana, 8-2 to Ohio State's 10-1 in the league. The Wolverines are at Illinois (4-6) and the Hoosiers at Wisconsin (3-7).

"I think our kids are pretty concerned about playing Minnesota," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor of a second meeting this season with the Gophers.

In the first meeting, Ohio State overturned a 14-point Minnesota lead with nine minutes to go for a 68-66 verdict.

"We didn't play good basketball. They took us out of our offensive patterns up there," Taylor said of the first game.

Injured Ohio State star Jim Clemons is not expected to start. However, he will play before undergoing another set of x-rays of his sprained left wrist Wednesday. As it first thought the wrist was broken, but Clemons played briefly in the 91-85 victory Saturday at Michigan.

"That was a nice win at Michigan, but now we've got to forget about it," Taylor said. "The kids were out of the clouds by Sunday."

Clemons' starting guard spot again will go to Marion sophomore Dave Merchant, giving Taylor four starting sophs. The others are Luke Witte, Allan Hornyak and Mark Wagar.

The Buckeyes, bidding for their seventh league title or co-title in 13 seasons Taylor has guided the team, finish their conference schedule Saturday at Northwestern and at home next Tuesday against Indiana.

Babe Ruth Record To Be Broken?

ATLANTA (AP)—Baseball's most revered record—Babe Ruth's 714 career home runs—is in jeopardy, says Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker who tabs Atlanta's Henry Aaron an even money bet to break it.

Snyder says the odds are against Willie Mays, No. 2 on the all-time home run list, surpassing the Bambino's mark and that Aaron is "a 3-1 favorite to hit more home runs than Mays careerwise."

Mays, Howard And Bench Sign Contracts With Clubs

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays didn't say hey. He said okay—and by doing so the San Francisco Giants' veteran outfielder remained one of baseball's most expensive players.

The 39-year-old centerfielder, who had been holding out for a 10-year, \$750,000 contract, settled Monday for a two-year pact worth more than \$300,000 to head a group of three high-priced players to sign.

Frank Howard, the American League's home run and runs-

batted-in champion last year, got an estimated \$20,000 raise from the Washington Senators as he inked a one-year, \$140,000 pact.

And Johnny Bench of Cincinnati who had been seeking \$500,000 over three years signed a one-year contract valued at \$80,000-\$90,000. He had agreed to terms Sunday.

Also signing Monday were Ted Savage of the Milwaukee Brewers and Craig Nettles of the Cleveland Indians—but that still left plenty of holdouts. And one of them, Cleveland's Vada

Pinson, said he might seek legal aid to get a raise.

The Giants, who paid their 39-year-old star an estimated \$135,000 a year ago, didn't announce the terms of the new contract but it was believed to be worth \$155,000 or \$160,000 a year. The 20-year veteran batted .291 with 28 homers and 83 RBI in 1970.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said the board of directors had authorized him to offer a five-year contract—half the length Mays sought—at \$75,000 a year.

"We have always kept Willie's contract the highest in baseball," said Stoneham's son, Peter, in announcing the agreement at the Giants' training camp in Casa Grande, Ariz. "Maybe it still is."

Carl Yastrzemski recently signed with the Boston Red Sox for an estimated \$160,000.

Pinson is trying to get a \$7,500 raise over his 1970 contract of \$60,000. The Indians have reportedly offered a \$1,500 increase to the outfielder who hit .285 and led the club with 82 RBI last year.

He said he has asked Alvin Dark to trade him but that the Cleveland manager has refused.

He added he was in favor of Curt Floods court challenge of baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to a team for life unless he is traded, sold or released, "and I'm certainly all for it now. The Indians have tied me up and there's nothing I can do but what they say."

Among the game's other holdouts are Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Mike Andrews of the Chicago White Sox. Oliva is reportedly seeking \$100,000—about \$30,000 more than the Twins are offering.

And Stu Holcomb, Chicago's executive vice president, said the club planned to invoke the rule under which a holdout may be signed at last year's salary. He said the Sox have offered Andrews, obtained from Boston in an off-season trade, a raise over his 1970 salary estimated at \$36,000.

On the injury list, right-hander Jose Pena of Los Angeles suffered two fractured fingers on his pitching hand during a bunting drill and will be out for an undetermined time, the Dodgers said. And the Giants were advised by Jim Hart's physician that the veteran third baseman won't be recovered from shoulder surgery until at least May.

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here are records of Ohio college basketball teams through games of Sunday, Feb. 28.

All Games		
Schools	W.	L.
x Wooster	23	1
x Ashland	24	2
Otterbein	18	3
Capital	19	4
Miami	18	4
x Findlay	20	5
x Akron	19	5
Ohio State	16	5
x Defiance	19	6
x Youngstown State	19	6
Dayton	18	6
x Urbana	19	7
x Wittenberg	17	7
x Ohio Dominican	14	6
Ohio University	15	7
x Central State	17	8
Mount Union	13	8
x Marietta	13	10
Toledo	13	10
Cincinnati	13	12
x Steubenville	13	12
Oberlin	10	10
x Wilmington	10	10
Kent State	11	11
x Bluffton	11	13
x Denison	9	12
x Ohio Wesleyan	9	13
x Kenyon	9	14
x Baldwin-Wallace	10	15
x Hiram	10	15
x Xavier	9	15
x Walsh	8	14
John Carroll	6	10
x Cedarville	10	16
x Rio Grande	10	16
Western Reserve	7	11
x Heidelberg	7	15
x Wright State	8	18
x Ohio Northern	7	17
Bowling Green	7	16
x Muskingum	6	16
Case Tech	3	11
Cleveland State	5	19
x Malone	3	18
Mid-American Conference		
y-Miami	9	1
Western Michigan	5	4
Ohio University	4	4
Toledo	4	5
Kent State	3	6
Bowling Green	2	7
x-Regular season completed, y-clinched title.		

Haywood Winner Of Basketball Round

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spencer Haywood has won the latest round in his war with pro basketball. But while the National Basketball Association has him on its mind, it's also thinking of bigger and better things.

Haywood, Seattle's controversial star who jumped to the SuperSonics from Denver of the rival American Basketball Association earlier this season, won U.S. Supreme Court permission Monday to return to action with the NBA club.

The league, which contends he is violating its rule barring a player whose college class has not been graduated, was granted a preliminary injunction last month by the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco, preventing Haywood from playing.

Trainer Bobby Dotter has a pair of pet crows which make the Belmont Park and Saratoga scenes with him. They spend the days in nearby trees and the night in Dotter's barn.

UCLA Clings To Top Poll Spot

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
The Associated Press major college basketball rankings underwent a wholesale shakeup this week and more may be in store after Monday night's upsets and close calls.

After collecting 23 first-place votes and 692 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, top-rated UCLA barely squeaked past Washington 71-69 for a 22-1 mark.

Marquette and Southern California remained second and third, respectively, and both were in action Monday. The unbeaten Warriors received 14 first-place votes and 676 points, narrowing the 24-point gap of a week ago. They defeated Creighton 66-61 for their 24th consecutive triumph.

Southern Cal, which polled 568 points, ran its record to 21-1 with a 75-74 decision over Washington State, Kansas, 22-1, received the other first-place vote and 531 points. That enabled the

Jayhawks to move up one notch to fourth, trading places with unbeaten Penn.

South Carolina climbed from seventh to sixth supplanting Jacksonville, which fell to ninth on the heels of Saturday's one-point loss to Houston. Western Kentucky and Kentucky each moved up two spots but the former lost to Austin Peay 96-94 Monday night while the latter whipped Auburn 102-83 and clinched the Southeastern Conference title.

Despite last week's overtime loss to Marquette, Fordham sneaked into the last spot in the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consisted of Duquesne, North Carolina Ohio State, Tennessee, Houston, Notre Dame, Long Beach State, Indiana and La Salle tied for 18th and Utah State.

Monday night, Tennessee downed Vanderbilt 79-69, West Texas State upset Houston 86-77, Notre Dame nipped Dayton 83-82 and Rider stunned La Salle 84-82 in overtime.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 scale, basis:

1. UCLA (23)	692
2. Marquette (14)	676
3. Southern California	568
4. Kansas (1)	531
5. Pennsylvania	480
6. South Carolina	328
7. Western Kentucky	291
8. Kentucky	267
9. Jacksonville	250
10. Fordham	224
11. Duquesne	148
12. North Carolina	143
13. Ohio State	99
14. Tennessee	50
15. Houston	37
16. Notre Dame	33
17. Long Beach State	28
18. Indiana	20
LaSalle	20
20. Utah State	16

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Drug Education Program For Baseball Under Study

By **MIKE RATHET**
Associated Press Sports Writer

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Controversy threatens to flare today when the words amphetamine and barbiturate are added to the language of baseball for major league personnel sitting down to begin the first organized drug education

program in team sports history. Initiated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and scheduled to be conducted by Dr. Garrett O'Connor of the Johns Hopkins University Drug Abuse Center, the program is spiced with the prospect of considerable resentment from some of those ordered to attend.

"Sure there's resentment," said one club official. "A lot of people feel too much has been made of it—that a problem is being created where none exists."

One of those expressing irritation is Elston Howard, former catcher for the New York Yankees, now a coach with the club. "This whole thing started with Bouton and Meggysy," Howard contended, citing books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker Dave Meggysy that contained disputed statements about drug use in their respective sports.

"I'm going with an open mind," Howard continued, "but I'm going to be free to ask any question I want and to say what I please. I never had any desire to use drugs. I never took anything besides vitamins and salt tablets."

"I hear people doing a lot of talk about things like 'greenies' but I have no knowledge of anyone using 'greenies'."

Howard, however, acknowledged that he had heard about the statement made by pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland Athletics, who said recently he had taken 'greenies.'

And Howard, like everyone else, is fully aware of Kuhn's

statement that "there has been in baseball a reasonably limited use of pills in the amphetamine and barbiturate group."

But what baseball people like Howard and Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, are concerned about is the impression being created that the sport has a major problem, which might be reflected in a battle over the direction the program takes.

Chicago Tops Cincinnati Royals, 98-94

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Chicago bulled its way past Cincinnati to improve its post-season chances and damage the Royals'. And Philadelphia tried to pass the buck but got written off by a couple of capital letters.

The Bulls, battling with Phoenix for the runner-up playoff berth behind Midwest Division champion Milwaukee, moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the idle Suns Monday night with a 98-94 National Basketball Association victory over Cincinnati. That dropped the Royals a game behind Atlanta in the scramble for the No. 2 spot in the Central Division.

And Milwaukee's torrid Bucks, getting 29 points each from the Big A, Lew Alcindor, and the Big O, Oscar Robertson, crushed Philadelphia 127-103 for their 16th consecutive victory, within two of the record set a year ago by the New York Knicks.

They were the only NBA games. The American Basketball Association was idle.

Chicago overcame a shaky first quarter to post its seventh triumph in a row. The Royals led 27-18 going into the second period, then the Bulls nosed in front 50-48 at the half and opened the lead to 78-71 after three quarters.

Chef Walker of the Bulls led all scorers with 24 points and Bob Love added 22 while Tom Van Arsdale had 22 for the Royals.

Bucks Have 11 Chances For Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee's Midwest Division champion Bucks, with Lew Alcindor leading the way, have 11 chances to shatter three National Basketball Association records, the league disclosed today.

Their 61-11 record, by far the best in the NBA, puts them just seven short of Philadelphia's 1966-67 mark for the most victories in a season.

And they've extended their unbeaten string to 16, within two of the league record set last year by the champion New York Knicks.

The Bucks will have to get by Los Angeles and Buffalo before shooting for their 19th in a row Friday night in Detroit—and they've got a solid shot at it. Milwaukee has compiled a 10-2 record against those three foes.

They also just might become the first NBA club to hit more shots than they miss. The record for field goal shooting is .488, which they set last season.

So far they've hit an astounding 3,471 of 6,812 attempts for a .510 percentage and it'll take quite a slump to drop below the .500 mark. Los Angeles is a distant second at .482.

Alcindor remains the only player in the league averaging better than 30 points a game.

Foster To Defend Remainder Of Title

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Bob Foster defends what's left of his light heavyweight championship here tonight in a scheduled 15-round fight against Hal "TNT" Carroll of Syracuse, N.Y.

The World Boxing Association recently withdrew its title recognition from Foster, declaring that the champion had not defended against a worthy challenger within a reasonable time.

Despite the WBA ban, Pennsylvania, a member of the world group, has sanctioned the Foster-Carroll bout as a championship contest. The New York Athletic Commission, not a member of the WBA, also is recognizing the bout in the 4,500 seat Catholic Youth Center.

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205	WEIGHT	214
17 1/2"	NECK	17 1/2"
42"	CHEST	42"
15"	BICEPS	15"
73 1/2"	REACH	80"
13"	FIST	13"
26"	THIGH	25"
13"	CALF	17"

AGES, INCHES AND OUNCES — Chart shows the vital statistics of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay who meet in title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden March 8. Official weights, of course, will be determined at weigh-in ceremony.

NCAA Berth Race Grows Tighter

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's like trying to squeeze a size 15 foot into a size 10 sneaker.

Some of the toes have to stick out—but there's another basketball shoe waiting to be filled.

The scramble to achieve at-large berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's

postseason collegiate championships and the National Invitational Tournament—both of which will be announced today—reached a climax Monday night.

Victories by second-ranked Marquette over Creighton, No. 16 Notre Dame over Dayton and West Texas State over 15th-rated Houston strengthened the winners' chances of nabbing one

of the 10 independent spots in the NCAA tourney March 13-27.

But Houston, and the ninth-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins they beat Saturday night, still have a solid shot for bids, along with plenty of other independents including 10th-ranked Fordham, No. 11 Duquesne, Villanova, Massachusetts, Georgia Tech, Utah State, New Mexico State, No. 17 Long Beach State,

18th-rated LaSalle—an upset loser in overtime against Rider—and several longshots.

The remaining 15 NCAA berths will be occupied by collegiate conference champions—and five of them have already been filed.

They are fourth-ranked Penn from the Ivy League, No. 7 Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference, Miami, Ohio, in the Mid-American, Weber State in the Big Sky and University of the Pacific in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Some of those who don't make it in the NCAA's eyes will still be eligible for the NIT's 16 openings in the March 20-27 action at New York's Madison Square Garden—as will the runnersup in a number of the conferences.

That field of candidates includes Dayton, LaSalle, UC Santa Barbara, Memphis State, St. John's of New York, Providence, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Rutgers, Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure and Hawaii.

In Monday night's fireworks UCLA and Southern California continued on the collision course toward their Pacific-8 title showdown with victories in the Pacific Northwest.

The top-ranked and defending national champion Bruins got another scare before nipping Washington's stubborn Huskies 71-69 on Curtis Rowe's jumper with 29 seconds to play and an insurance foul shot as time ran out. Henry Bibby topped the Uclans with 21.

And third-ranked Southern Cal, trailing 61-57 with 5:14 to go, hit 11 straight points to whip Washington State 75-64 behind Ron Riley's 21 points.

Marquette, leading by 11 at intermission, suddenly found itself trailing Creighton 55-52 midway in the second half before the Bluejays ran out of steam and fell before the unbeaten Warriors 66-61.

Western Kentucky, starting Jim McDaniels and four reserves, blew an eight-point lead to Austin Peay as two free throws by Ken Stephenson with three seconds to play gave the Governors the game 96-94 and wrecked the 39-point, 22-rebound performance by McDaniels of the seventh-ranked Hilltoppers.

No. 8 Kentucky had an easy time against Auburn, clawing the Tigers 102-83 as Tom Payne hit 30 points, then sat out the final 9 1/2 minutes. John Mengelt hit 35 of his game-high 38 points in Auburn's fifth second-half rally.

Tennessee's 14th-ranked Volunteers withstood a wave of Vanderbilt desperation fouls and a barrage of oranges by the Commodore fans in the closing minutes to wrap up a 79-69 victory behind Don Johnson's 32 points.

Ray Golson poured in 37 points as West Texas buffaloed cold-shooting, turnover-plagued Houston. The Cougars gave up the ball 18 times and hit less than 40 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Austin Carr twice brought Notre Dame back from second-half deficits and wound up with 47 points—including the four free throws and one field goal that decided it—as the Irish outlasted Dayton 83-82, snapping the

OSU Hopeful Of Big Ten Title Share

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If Ohio State wins at home against Minnesota tonight and its closest challengers lose, the Buckeyes could claim a share of the 1971 Big Ten basketball title.

The big "ifs" are losses for Michigan and Indiana, 3-2 to Ohio State's 10-1 in the league. The Wolverines are at Illinois (4-6) and the Hoosiers at Wisconsin (3-7).

"I think our kids are pretty concerned about playing Minnesota," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor of a second meeting this season with the Gophers.

In the first meeting, Ohio State overturned a 14-point Minnesota lead with nine minutes to go for a 68-66 verdict.

"We didn't play good basketball. They took us out of our offensive patterns up there," Taylor said of the first game.

Injured Ohio State star Jim Clemons is not expected to start. However, he will play before undergoing another set of x-rays of his sprained left wrist Wednesday. It is first thought the wrist was broken, but Clemons played briefly in the 91-85 victory Saturday at Michigan.

"That was a nice win at Michigan, but now we've got to forget about it," Taylor said. "The kids were out of the clouds by Sunday."

Clemons' starting guard spot again will go to Marion sophomore Dave Merchant, giving Taylor four starting sophoms. The others are Luke Witte, Allan Hornyak and Mark Wagner.

The Buckeyes, bidding for their seventh league title or co-title in 13 seasons Taylor has guided the team, finish their conference schedule Saturday at Northwestern and at home next Tuesday against Indiana.

Babe Ruth Record To Be Broken?

ATLANTA (AP)—Baseball's most revered record—Babe Ruth's 714 career home runs—is in jeopardy, says Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker who tabs Atlanta's Henry Aaron an even money bet to break it.

Snyder says the odds are against Willie Mays, No. 2 on the all-time home run list, surpassing the Bambino's mark and that Aaron is "a 3-1 favorite to hit more home runs than Mays careerwise."

UCLA Clings To Top Poll Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press major college basketball rankings underwent a wholesale shakeup this week and more may be in store after Monday night's upsets and close calls.

After collecting 23 first-place votes and 692 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, top-rated UCLA barely squeaked past Washington 71-69 for a 22-1 mark.

Marquette and Southern California remained second and third, respectively, and both were in action Monday. The unbeaten Warriors received 14 first-place votes and 676 points, narrowing the 24-point gap of a week ago. They defeated Creighton 66-61 for their 24th consecutive triumph.

Southern Cal, which polled 568 points, ran its record to 21-1 with a 75-74 decision over Washington State. Kansas, 22-1, received the other first-place vote and 531 points. That enabled the

Jayhawks to move up one notch to fourth, trading places with unbeaten Penn.

South Carolina climbed from seventh to sixth supplanting Jacksonville, which fell to ninth on the heels of Saturday's one-point loss to Houston. Western Kentucky and Kentucky each moved up two spots but the former lost to Austin Peay 96-94 Monday night while the latter whipped Auburn 102-83 and clinched the Southeastern Conference title.

Despite last week's overtime loss to Marquette, Fordham sneaked into the last spot in the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consisted of Duquesne, North Carolina Ohio State, Tennessee, Houston, Notre Dame, Long Beach State, Indiana and La Salle tied for 18th and Utah State.

Monday night, Tennessee downed Vanderbilt 79-69, West Texas State upset Houston 86-77, Notre Dame nipped Dayton 83-82 and Rider stunned La Salle 84-82 in overtime.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (23) 692
2. Marquette (14) 676
3. Southern California 568
4. Kansas (1) 531
5. Pennsylvania 480
6. South Carolina 328
7. Western Kentucky 291
8. Kentucky 267
9. Jacksonville 250
10. Fordham 224
11. Duquesne 148
12. North Carolina 143
13. Ohio State 99
14. Tennessee 57
15. Houston 30
16. Notre Dame 33
17. Long Beach State 28
18. Indiana 20
19. LaSalle 20
20. Utah State 16

Chicago Tops Cincinnati Royals, 98-94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago bulldozed its way past Cincinnati to improve its post-season chances and damage the Royals'. And Philadelphia tried to pass the buck but got written off by a couple of capital letters.

The Bulls, battling with Phoenix for the runner-up playoff berth behind Midwest Division champion Milwaukee, moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the idle Suns Monday night with a 98-94 National Basketball Association victory over Cincinnati. That dropped the Royals a game behind Atlanta in the scramble for the No. 2 spot in the Central Division.

And Milwaukee's torrid Bucks, getting 29 points each from the Big A, Lew Alcindor, and the Big O, Oscar Robertson, crushed Philadelphia 127-103 for their 16th consecutive victory, within two of the record set a year ago by the New York Knicks.

They were the only NBA games. The American Basketball Association was idle.

Chicago overcame a shaky first quarter to post its seventh triumph in a row. The Royals led 27-18 going into the second period, then the Bulls nosed in front 50-48 at the half and opened the lead to 78-71 after three quarters.

Chef Walker of the Bulls led all scorers with 24 points and Bob Love added 22 while Tom Van Arsdale had 22 for the Royals.

Trainer Bobby Dotter has a pair of pet crows which make the Belmont Park and Saratoga scenes with him. They spend the days in nearby trees and the night in Dotter's barn.

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here are records of Ohio college basketball teams through games of Sunday, Feb. 28.

All Games	W.	L.
x-Wooster	23	1
x-Ashland	24	2
Otterbein	18	3
Capital	19	4
Miami	18	4
x-Findlay	20	5
x-Akron	19	5
Ohio State	16	5
x-Defiance	19	6
x-Youngstown State	19	6
Dayton	18	6
x-Urbana	18	6
x-Wittenberg	17	7
x-Ohio Dominican	14	6
Ohio University	15	7
x-Central State	17	8
Mount Union	13	8
x-Marietta	13	10
Toledo	13	10
Cincinnati	13	12
x-Steubenville	13	12
Oberlin	10	10
x-Wilmington	10	10
Kent State	11	11
x-Bluffton	11	13
x-Denison	9	12
x-Ohio Wesleyan	9	13
x-Kenyon	9	14
x-Baldwin-Wallace	10	15
x-Hiram	10	15
Xavier	9	15
x-Walsh	8	14
John Carroll	6	10
x-Cedarville	10	16
x-Rio Grande	10	16
Western Reserve	7	11
x-Heidelberg	7	15
x-Wright State	8	18
x-Ohio Northern	7	17
Bowling Green	7	18
x-Muskingum	6	16
Case Tech	3	11
Cleveland State	5	19
x-Malone	3	18

Mid-American Conference

y-Miami	9	1
Western Michigan	5	4
Ohio University	4	4
Toledo	4	5
Kent State	3	6
Bowling Green	2	7

Regular season completed.
y-clinched title.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 2, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Drug Education Program For Baseball Under Study

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Controversy threatens to flare today when the words amphetamine and barbiturate are added to the language of baseball for major league personnel sitting down to begin the first organized drug education

program in team sports history. Initiated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and scheduled to be conducted by Dr. Garrett O'Connor of the Johns Hopkins University Drug Abuse Center, the program is spiced with the prospect of considerable resentment from some of those ordered to attend.

"Sure there's resentment," said one club official. "A lot of people feel too much has been made of it—that a problem is being created where none exists."

One of those expressing irritation is Elston Howard, former catcher for the New York Yankees, now a coach with the club.

"This whole thing started with Bouton and Meggysy," Howard contended, citing books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker Dave Meggysy that contained disputed statements about drug uses in their respective sports.

"I'm going with an open mind," Howard continued, "but I'm going to be free to ask any question I want and to say what I please. I never had any desire to use drugs. I never took anything besides vitamins and salt tablets."

"I hear people doing a lot of talk about things like 'greenies' but I have no knowledge of anyone using 'greenies'."

Howard however, acknowledged that he had heard about the statement made by pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland Athletics, who said recently he had taken 'greenies.'

And Howard, like everyone else, is fully aware of Kuhn's

statement that "there has been in baseball a reasonably limited use of pills in the amphetamine and barbiturate group."

But what baseball people like Howard and Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, are concerned about is the impression being created that the sport has a major problem, which might be reflected in a battle over the direction the program takes.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bucks Have 11 Chances For Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee's Midwest Division champion Bucks, with Lew Alcindor leading the way, have 11 chances to shatter three National Basketball Association records, the league disclosed today.

Their 61-11 record, by far the best in the NBA, puts them just seven short of Philadelphia's 1966-67 mark for the most victories in a season.

And they've extended their unbeaten string to 16, within two of the league record set last year by the champion New York Knicks.

The Bucks will have to get by Los Angeles and Buffalo before shooting for their 19th in a row Friday night in Detroit—and they've got a solid shot at it. Milwaukee has compiled a 10-2 record against those three foes.

They also just might become the first NBA club to hit more shots than they miss. The record for field goal shooting is .488, which they set last season.

So far they've hit an astounding 3,471 of 6,812 attempts for a .510 percentage and it'll take quite a slump to drop below the .500 mark. Los Angeles is a distant second at .482.

Alcindor remains the only player in the league averaging better than 30 points a game.

Foster To Defend Remainder Of Title

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Bob Foster defends what's left of his light heavyweight championship here tonight in a scheduled 15-round fight against Hal "TNT" Carroll of Syracuse, N.Y.

The World Boxing Association recently withdrew its title recognition from Foster, declaring that the champion had not defended against a worthy challenger within a reasonable time.

Despite the WBA ban, Pennsylvania, a member of the world group, has sanctioned the Foster-Carroll bout as a championship contest. The New York Athletic Commission, not a member of the WBA, also is recognizing the bout in the 4,500 seat Catholic Youth Center.

Bobby Nichols Wins Lema Golf Tourney

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Nichols, registering three birdies, three bogeys, two pars and an eagle, won the fifth annual Tony Lema Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 66 Monday.

The Akron, Ohio professional birdied the last three holes while shooting nines of 34 and 32, tying the course record set by Randy Glover in the 1968 Lema event.

Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals finished the 1971 baseball season with seven hits in his last two games to account for 203 hits for the campaign.

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1-IHC Super M diesel tractor, good rubber, A-1 condition; 2 — IHC
Model H tractors, both with Power Pac, clean, with good rubber;
2 — IHC 3-14 plows w/Chief points and hydraulic; IHC 4-row
front mount cultivators; IHC 4-row corn planter w/large fibre-
glass boxes; Superior 13-7 grain drill; Case 8' transport disc;
Kilbros gravity feed wagon; 2 rubber tired ladder wagons w/
grain sides; Avery manure spreader; manure loader; Dunham
2-row rotary hoe; Cockshutt S.D. rake on rubber; Speedy 8-row
trailer type weed sprayer; IHC PTO elevator w/drag; IHC 7'
tractor mower; buzz saw; burr mill; and miscellaneous other
items.

— HAY AND STRAW —
100 - Bales Mixed Hay - 100
100 - Bales Straw - 100

— STOCK EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS —
4 triple hog houses; 3 double hog houses; 20 hurdles; hog
troughs and pans; loaded posts; iron posts; 20 crescent posts
16' long; 8 rolls picket cribbing; 40' endless drive belt; mis-
cellaneous hand tools; and many other items too numerous to
mention. Some miscellaneous household items.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Lunch will be served

Owner: George Coates

Auctioneers: John Heffner & Willson Leist

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday March 13, 1971

12:00 Noon
Located 5 miles East of Circleville, 1 mile West of Stoutsville
on the Stoutsville Pike.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

David Brown 990 diesel tractor, full power, duals and wide
front, A-1; J.D. Model A tractor; 2 J.D. Model B tractors; Ford
tractor and Ford loader w/hydraulic bucket; J.D. No. 227
corn picker; J.D. No. 14-T baler; J.D. No. 30 combine, P.T.O.,
auger feed; M.M. 13' transport disc w/duals; 2 — J.D. 8' drag
type discs; Ford 4-row R.M. cultivators; J.D. 4-row rotary hoe;
2 — J.D. Model H spreaders; J.D. No. 494 4-row corn planter;
J.D. No. 490 4-row corn planter; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; J.D. 12-7
grain drill; 36' Palsgrove elevator; 3-pt. bush hog; Vulcan culti-
packer; Dearborn 3-pt. S.D. rake; J.D. corn sheller, 3 pt.; Temple-
ton manure loader; 3 — J.D. ladder wagons w/grain sides; 2 —
J.D. wagons with McCurdy gravity beds; Ford 6-row weed
sprayer; post auger; 2 grass seeders; 2 land drags; Ford 4
bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; J.D. 7-ft. power mower; 2
Oliver 2 bottom 14" breaking plows; Ford 2-row cultivator.

— LIVESTOCK —
40 - Hereford Cattle - 40

17 head of Hereford cows to freshen soon; 22 head of Hereford
calves; polled Hereford bull 3 years old.

10 — SHEEP — 10

10 yearling and 2 year old ewes to lamb in April.

6 — PONIES — 6

1 stud 48" broke to ride; 1 spotted mare 49" to foal in June; 2
stud yearling colts; 1 filly yearling colt; 1 weanling filly colt.

— STOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS —
8 Smidley hog houses; 3 Smidley feeders; 2 sleeper boxes; 2 hog
foundries; 2 stock tanks; 3 hay bunks; calf creep feeder; Smidley
steer stuffer; brooder house on runners; large rabbit hutch;
milking unit, complete; 3 Surge units; 6 can milk cooler; can
racks; 300 concrete block; fence stretchers and many other items.

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Lunch will be served

Owner: Gerald Dumm

AUCTIONEERS: Willson Leist & John Heffner

14. Houses for Rent

½ DOUBLE. Furnished 3 rooms and
bath. Utility room. Ashville. 474-
3706.

2 BEDROOM TWIN SIN-
GLE. CARPETED. AIR
CONDITIONING, GAS
HEAT. WASHER AND
DRYER SPACE. RENT
\$135.

CALL 474-3795
EVENINGS, 474-5722

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week. 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

LARGE combination living-bedroom.
Private bath. Man preferred. 474-
3545.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like to rent small house
in Circleville. Call 983-2177.

FOR Sale by Owner: Northend, 3
bedroom split-level with garage.
Large family and recreation room,
storm windows, fenced yard, all
carpeted. Mid-twenties. 474-6786.

QUALIFIED Veterans may pur-
chase this attractive seven room
home just a block from downtown
with no down payment. Newly
decorated, three bedrooms. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

18. Houses for Sale

Rental Property
3 Apartments

E. Town St.

Vivian Garrett, 474-7203

DON WATT

Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

ALL BRICK

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 wood
burning fireplaces, formal din-
ing room. Kitchen with eating
area, oven built in brick wall.
Dishwasher, disposal, charcoal
grill. Family room has raised
hearth and built-in book shelves.
Extra large basement with
built-in bar. Central air con-
dition. 2½ car attached garage,
on 9/10 acre wooded lot. Shown
by appointment only.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

22. Bus. Opportunities

DAIRY Queen. George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-3275.

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Would you like to retire, right now?
And work only 10 to 12 hours a
week at your own pace? Then you're
ready to consider becoming a Uil
Distributor.

Uil Snack Shop Vending Machines
are a proven business opportunity
in a \$5 billion market, a market in
which 80% of the business is done
by the small independent operator.
You can start your own business
for as little as 10 hours a week
and build profits . . . with hard
work and good service.

You need no experience, you make
no personal sales calls. We will
train you, counsel you, and secure
your locations. Your \$600 to \$1500
investment covers machine and
product . . . no hidden costs or
fees.

PLAN YOUR PROFITABLE RETIRE-
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I am interested in more information
about making money in the vending
business. I have a car and 6-8 hours
per week spare time.

☐ I can invest \$600 in a route.

☐ I can invest \$1500 in a route.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ Dept. 4012 C

24. Misc. for Sale

SOFA and chair, motorcycle helmet.
Slim gym one half price. 474-4017.

BANK run crushed and washed gra-
vel. Rueligh Spradlin. 474-4127 or
474-6722.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

FOR SALE. Fire place wood. 150
Nicholas Drive. Phone 474-4944.

FOR Sale: Two track RCA tape
recorder, excellent condition. 474-
4859.

NEW Furniture — Fraction over
wholesale. See Mr. Mogan or Mr.
Griffith. 398 East Mound. 471-8615.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G.
C. Murphy Co.

FILL dirt, bank run gravel, washed
gravel and limestone. A. L.
Murray and sons, trucking. 474-
4704 or 474-3676.

CLEAN CARPETS with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

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Starting with the 4-year-old division of Challenge Stakes Number Eight, no less than 14 of the sport's sophomore performers from last year were sustained.

In the 4-year-old trotting division scheduled for June 10, a re-match from last year's Kentucky Futurity trotting classic, looks as a possibility. The great Timothy T, owned by the Father-Son combination of John Simpsons from Hanover, Pennsylvania, will square off against Pair Air, owned by Garrett Claypool of Columbus. Timothy T had won the famed Hambletonian classic at Du Quoin, Illinois in September and was the odds-on choice to take the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington in early October. But Pair Air won the first heat, before Timothy T back to take the second, third and deciding heat. Timothy T, who like his sire, Ayres, won trottings Triple Crown, and boasts a time of 1:58.4. Only a decision to send Timothy T to Europe this summer will keep him from competing at Scioto Downs.

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Other top drivers in Challenge Stakes Number eight with top horses include Stanley Dancer with Adover Rainbow 2, 1:57.3, 2:00; Vernon Dancer with Menges Hanover 3, 2:00.2; and Buck Minniear with Banner Ranger 2, 1:59.2.

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The 3-year-old divisions of the Challenge Stakes boasts of every top sophomore candidate in the sport. The 3-year-old trotting division is led by the winter-book choice to win the coveted Hambletonian, Noble Gesture. After winning his division of the Challenge Stakes, 2-year-old trot in the rain, Noble Gesture, owned by K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas, went on to become the sport's fastest 2-year-old trotter last year with a mile mark of 1:59.2. Ironically, he took his mark at

Du Quoin, Illinois, the home of the Hambletonian.

Other outstanding sophomore trotters include Billy Haughton's A. C. Orion, the bay son of Star's Pride with a half mile track mark of 2:03.2. Bob and Harry Vallery who reside in Waverly, Ohio, have a promising starter in Pride and Pleasure, another Star's Pride product with a Time Trial mark of 2:02.1.

The 3-year-old pacing division is bristling with speed. Five have been in two minutes with a huge group knocking on the charmed circle door going just a few ticks off the two minute mark.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

DAIRY-TOONS

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"For that run down feeling... just TRY jay-walking."



Why Don't You Save Her? I'm Going To Joe's Frosty Treat.

FISH SANDWICHES 30c

Joe's Frosty Treat 844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

Circleville, Ohio

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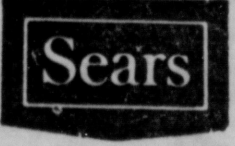
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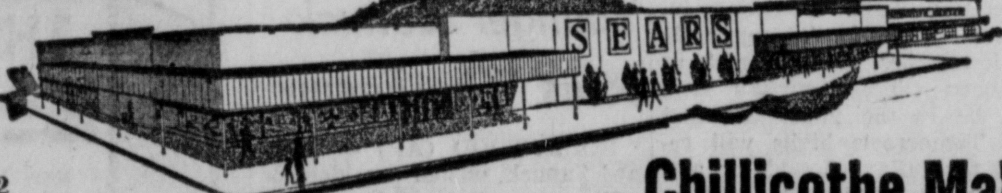
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Open to all 3-year-old pacers, the Jug Trial will be raced Monday, Sept. 13, and the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Thursday, Sept. 23.



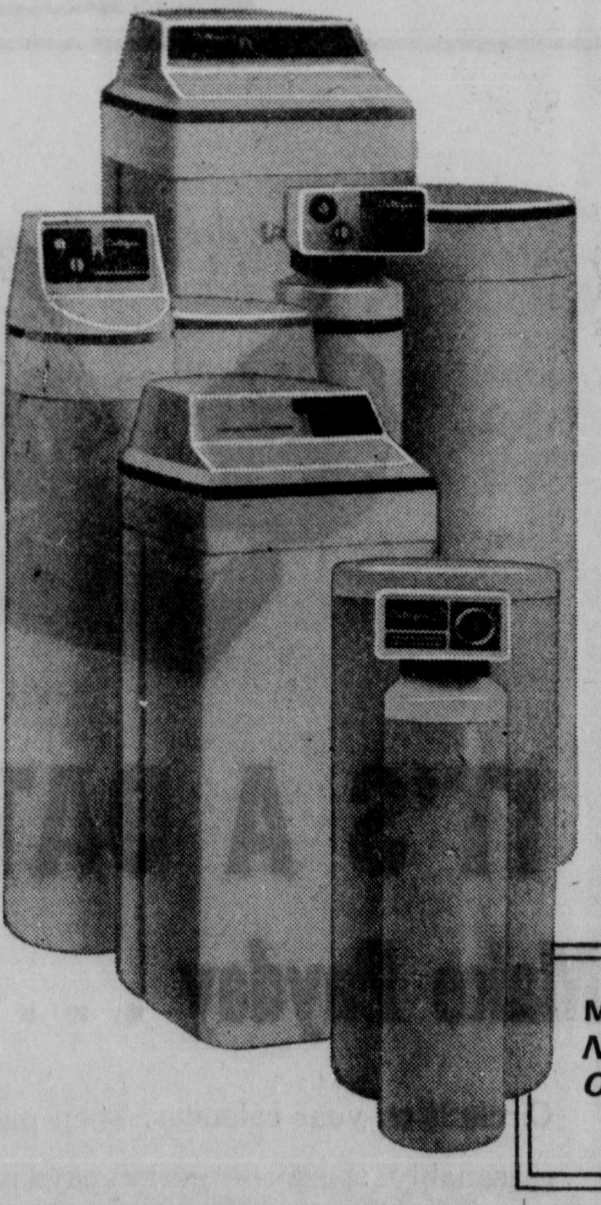
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Chillicothe Mall
Only Minutes South of Circleville

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Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

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Etta Kett

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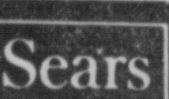
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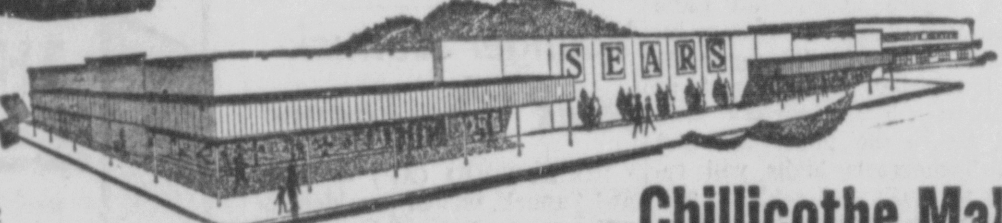
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Scioto Downs Hikes Jug Trial Purses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scioto Downs has increased the purse from \$17,000 to \$30,000 for its 1971 Jug Trial, a tuneup for part of pacing's triple crown, the \$100,000 Little Brown Jug. Open to all 3-year-old pacers, the Jug Trial will be raced Monday, Sept. 13, and the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Thursday, Sept. 23.



South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



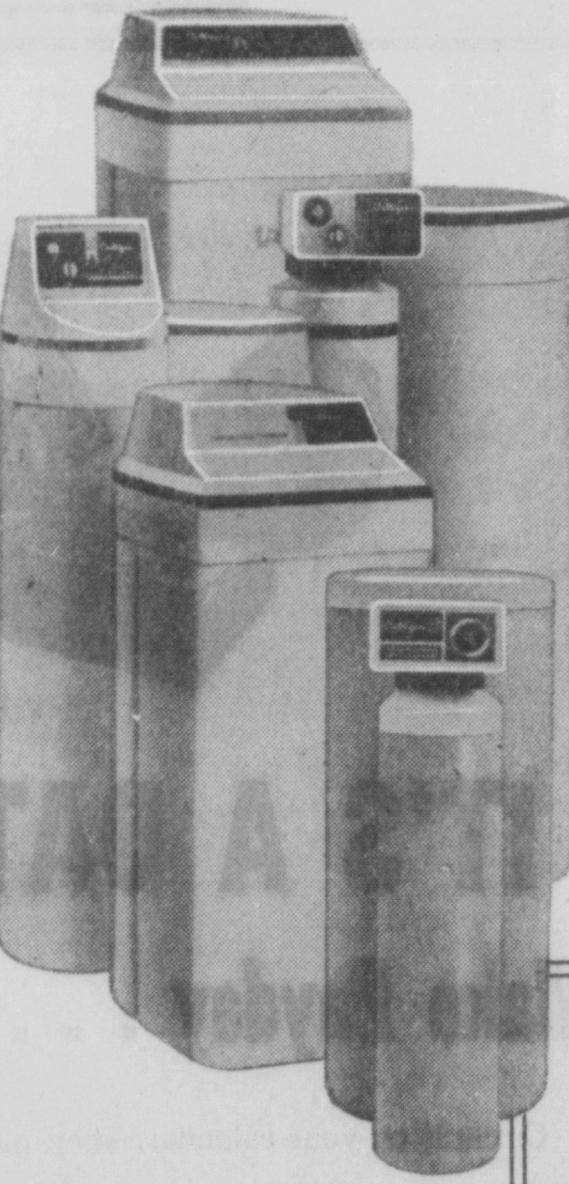
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New Culligan water conditioners offer a wider range of models than ever before

NOW 15 FULLY AUTOMATIC MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Markette model, uninstalled
NOW ONLY **\$198**

Our new models come in a wider range of prices, with a greater choice of performance-proved features than any other water softener line on the market today. And you can always depend on Culligan—because we will always be here to provide factory-authorized service if service is required. We're the world-wide water conditioning people who serve you better locally. Now—start to enjoy unlimited soft water—automatically.

DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT

"For that run down feeling... just TRY jay-walking."



Why Don't You Save Her? I'm Going To Joe's Frosty Treat.

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Call and say... **"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"**

152 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

474-4255



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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And Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, ranking Democrat on the House Science and Astronautics Committee, added, "Talk's fine but where is it in his budget."

Solon Plans Bank Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said Monday he is considering a bill to authorize the Ohio Board of Deposits to maintain some active accounts outside of Columbus.

Maloney said state business in such cities as Cincinnati and Cleveland may justify having accounts in local banks.

He made the statement after the board ordered all active state bank accounts outside of Columbus transferred to banks in the state's capital by April 5.

The board acted on an opinion from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who said a 1905 law specified that non-Columbus banks could share in active deposits only after the funds exceeded requests of Columbus banks. The attorney general, a member of the board, said that situation has never developed.

The \$15.8 million in 13 accounts outside Columbus include deposits ranging from \$50,000 to \$2.5 million in banks in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Dayton.

Younger Zanuck Joins 'The Enemy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Zanuck, ousted president of 20th Century-Fox, has been named senior executive vice president of rival Warner Bros. David Brown, an associate who also resigned from Fox in a management shakeup, was appointed executive vice president for creative operations, Warner Bros. announced Monday.

Warner Bros. is the studio where Zanuck's father Darryl got his start as a movie mogul. Some published accounts of the Fox turnovers said Darryl, Fox's board chairman and chief executive, ousted his 36-year-old son.



CLIFTONA FEATURE — Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine star in "Two Mules For Sister Sara" opening Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. The early show at 6 p.m. on the same program will be "Pufnstuf".

Health Advisory Council Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the advisory council of the Pickaway county board of health was held Monday in Pickaway County Court House.

Composed of representatives of townships and municipalities within the county, 17 of the 23 members were on hand for the meeting to hear annual reports of the county health department.

Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner, and Thoburn Blaney, county sanitarian, reviewed the annual report for the council.

John Fissell, Circleville Twp., was reelected chairman of the council. Other officers elected are Noah List, Monroe Twp. vice chairman, Harold Hartley, Ashville, secretary-treasurer.

CHARLES McCray, Ashville, was reappointed to the county health board.

The following recommendations were made to the board of health by the council: There should be closer and

more inspections of the landfill. The board should consider rebuilding the staff because of future retirements.

In preparing the budget for 1972 appropriation for "other expenses" should be increased from \$2,350 to \$5,000.

Because of the heavy burden on township budgets, the board should consider a tax levy of from .20 to .30 mill.

THE fee for sewage permits should be increased from \$5 to \$15 to help cover the expense of inspection.

The office hours of the County Health Board should coincide with the other offices in the Court House to improve service to the public.

The first mill to roll copper in the United States was erected by Paul Revere at Canton, Mass. in 1801. It rolled sheets to sheath the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution.

SPECIAL! WED. - THURS. ONLY!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

Reg. \$2.65 **NOW 2¹⁹**

COL. SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson



Symington Rips 'Empire-Building' By Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington urged Congress today to halt proliferation of what he calls the "Kissinger syndrome"—a web of White House panels, groups and councils mastered by Henry Kissinger.

The presidential adviser, the Missouri Democrat said in a prepared speech, "emerges as clearly the most powerful man in the Nixon administration next to the President himself."

Kissinger "is the secretary of state in everything but title," the senator said. A Capitol appearance by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to explain Indochina to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "is rather an empty exercise."

But Kissinger, the man with the answers, has never testified to that committee or any other, and remains "without any accountability of any kind whatever," said Symington.

He spoke at a time when several bills reaffirming the congressional voice in foreign policy are being considered.

Symington, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, repeated assertions Kissinger planned the Cambodian and Laotian invasions and called a hard-line approach to trade with Eastern Europe, the Cuban-Russian sub-base incident and to the strategic arms limitation talks.

Kissinger's power begins with his 110-man National Security Council staff.

While Cabinet members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others are on the council, it is Kissinger who holds the reins, Symington said.

Kissinger is chairman of the six groups under the security council: the Verification Panel which monitors the SALT talks; the Vietnam Special Studies, Washington Special Action, and Senior Review groups which deal with critical issues across the board; the "40" Committee named for a Nixon directive with that number which handles the covert intelligence effort, and the Defense Programs Review Committee.

Then there are the six interdepartmental groups which deal with world regions, each under

an assistant secretary of state.

In addition, Symington said, Kissinger figures out all the answers to presidential news conferences.

Because of such concentration of decision-making authority, he said, "neither Congress nor the people have any real knowledge, let alone any voice, in the formulation of policy decisions which could well determine the nation's future."

The senator said a start toward reversing this trend could well be made "by taking a long hard look at the \$2.3-million request for the 'little State Department' currently in residence at the White House."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Nelson Waliser, Route 1, Laurelville
Russel Engand, Route 1, Kingston

DISMISSALS
D. A. Marshall, Route 3

Fostoria Firm Hit By Walkout

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — About 600 United Auto Workers members at Fostoria's Eltra Corp. went on strike Monday as the union's national contract with the firm expired at midnight Sunday.

The strike affects 5,500 UAW members nationwide who are employed by the automotive supplying firm. The strike came as negotiations broke down in Detroit. The UAW said no new talks were scheduled.

UAW Local 46 in Fostoria set up picket lines at the plant but allowed supervisory personnel to pass.

The UAW is seeking to reach accord on two separate contracts, one covering production and maintenance employees and the other for white collar workers.

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Best Drink a Fellow Could Want



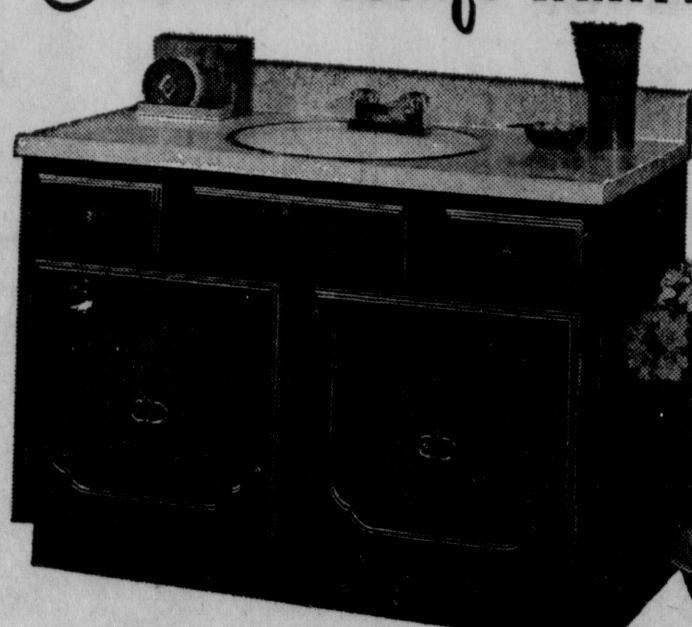
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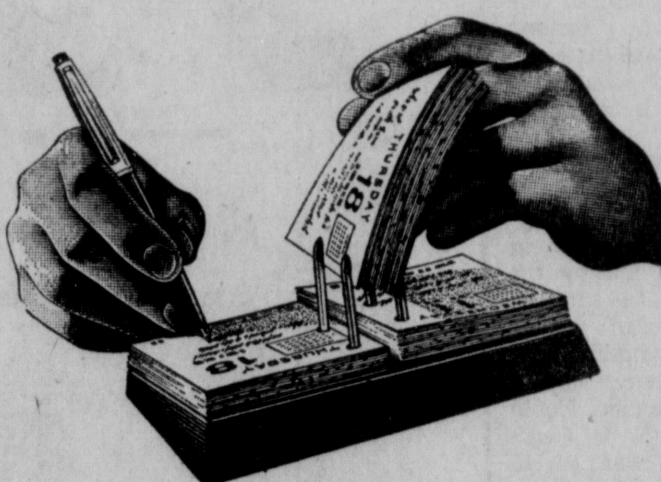
New beauty, new convenience. In modular sizes to fit any space. Let us plan a glamorous bathroom.

Call Out and Make An Appointment Now So We Can Measure Your Kitchen Today

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1 Mile North on Old Route 23 — 474-8807

Save Up To 40%



IT'S A DATE . . .

Make Payday . . . Savings Day

Circle it on your calendar. Then put away a sum you can reasonably spare — every payday. Your savings start earning interest immediately. It adds up. It could be the most important date of your life.

SAVE SOMETHING EVERY PAYDAY

The

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE"

157 W. Main St. Circleville

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But Kissinger, the man with the answers, has never testified to that committee or any other, and remains "without any accountability of any kind whatever," said Symington.

He spoke at a time when several bills reaffirming the congressional voice in foreign policy are being considered.

Symington, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, repeated assertions Kissinger planned the Cambodian and Laotian invasions and called a hard-line approach to trade with Eastern Europe, the Cuban-Russian sub-base incident and to the strategic arms limitation talks.

Kissinger's power begins with his 110-man National Security Council staff.

While Cabinet members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others are on the council, it is Kissinger who holds the reins, Symington said.

Kissinger is chairman of the six groups under the security council: the Verification Panel which monitors the SALT talks; the Vietnam Special Studies, Washington Special Action, and Senior Review groups which deal with critical issues across the board; the "40" Committee named for a Nixon directive with that number which handles the covert intelligence effort, and the Defense Programs Review Committee.

Then there are the six interdepartmental groups which deal with world regions, each under

an assistant secretary of state.

In addition, Symington said, Kissinger figures out all the answers to presidential news conferences.

Because of such concentration of decision-making authority, he said, "neither Congress nor the people have any real knowledge, let alone any voice, in the formulation of policy decisions which could well determine the nation's future."

The senator said a start toward reversing this trend could well be made "by taking a long hard look at the \$2.3-million request for the 'Little State Department' currently in residence at the White House."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Nelson Waliser, Route 1, Laurelville
Russell Engand, Route 1, Kingston

DISMISSALS
D. A. Marshall, Route 3

Fostoria Firm Hit By Walkout

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — About 600 United Auto Workers members at Fostoria's Eltra Corp. went on strike Monday as the union's national contract with the firm expired at midnight Sunday.

The strike affects 5,500 UAW members nationwide who are employed by the automotive supplying firm. The strike came as negotiations, broke down in Detroit. The UAW said no new talks were scheduled.

UAW Local 46 in Fostoria set up picket lines at the plant but allowed supervisory personnel to pass.

The UAW is seeking to reach accord on two separate contracts, one covering production and maintenance employees and the other for white collar workers.



CLIFTONA FEATURE — Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine star in "Two Mules For Sister Sara" opening Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. The early show at 6 p.m. on the same program will be "Punishful".

Health Advisory Council Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the advisory council of the Pickaway county board of health was held Monday in Pickaway County Court House.

Composed of representatives of townships and municipalities within the county, 17 of the 23 members were on hand for the meeting to hear annual reports of the county health department.

Dr. Frank R. Moore, county health commissioner, and Thoburn Blaney, county sanitarian, reviewed the annual report for the council.

John Fissell, Circleville Twp., was reelected chairman of the council. Other officers elected are Noah List, Monroe Twp. vice chairman, Harold Hartley, Ashville, secretary-treasurer.

CHARLES McCray, Ashville, was reappointed to the county health board.

The following recommendations were made to the board of health by the council: There should be closer and

more inspections of the landfill.

The board should consider rebuilding the staff because of future retirements.

In preparing the budget for 1972 appropriation for "other expenses" should be increased from \$2,350 to \$5,000.

Because of the heavy burden on township budgets, the board should consider a tax levy of from .20 to .30 mill.

THE fee for sewage permits should be increased from \$5 to \$15 to help cover the expense of inspection.

The office hours of the County Health Board should coincide with the other offices in the Court House to improve service to the public.

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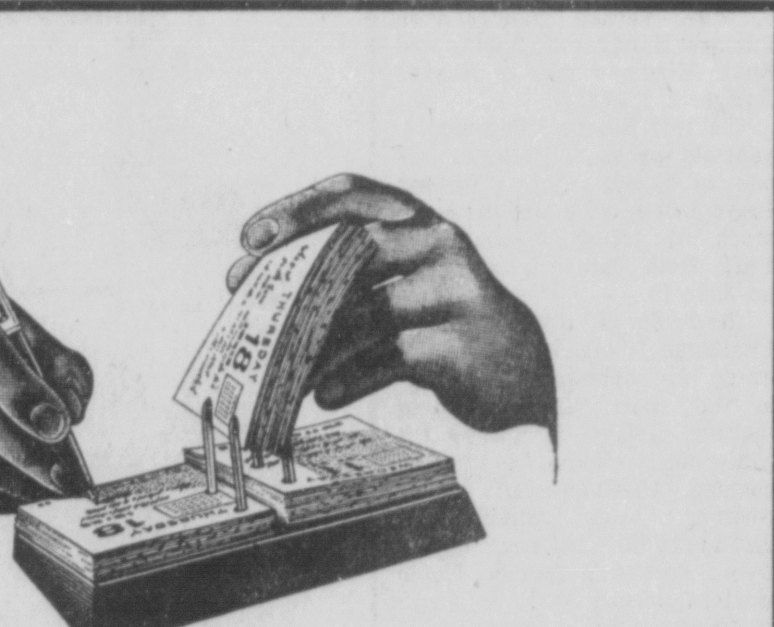
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